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J. H. W. JONES

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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,726 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BRITISH LINER CUTS LIGHTSHIP IN HALF DURING DENSE FOG

24 PERISH IN HOLY LAND CLOUD-BURST

TOWN DELUGED BY
WALL OF WATER.

WAILING MOTHERS COMB RUINS

Jerusalem, To-day.

Twenty-four bodies, mostly aged people and infants, were recovered yesterday from the ruins of houses wrecked by a cloud-burst at Tiberias, on Monday, when an eight-foot wall of water, carrying tons of stones and silt from the hill-sides, crashed down on the town.

Two inches of rain and huge hailstones fell within half an hour.

Wailing mothers are still searching in the ruins of their homes for missing children. Many people were suffocated by sea mud.

The total of deaths is not yet known but it is feared that many were swept out to sea.

The Gordon Highlanders and the Palestine police are toiling to rescue the inhabitants and salvage property. The authorities are finding accommodation for the homeless, while the neighbouring Arab villages and Jewish settlements have sent ton-loads of food and clothing.

Later, another cloud burst over Tiberias, shortly after the funeral of Monday's victims. It is feared that fresh casualties have occurred, including a number of children.—Reuter.

(Continued On Page 12.)

LABOUR PEACE DEPUTATION

Resolutions Presented
To Government.

"INVITE SOVIET TO LEAGUE"

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, yesterday received a joint deputation from the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party, who presented resolutions on armament and the work of the League of Nations, representing the considered views of the National Joint Council of the British Labour movement.

Among other points, the resolution urged the Government to take all possible steps to bring Soviet Russia and the United States into close association with the League upon the basis of the Pact of Paris.

(Continued on Page 6)

25TH ACCESSION ANNIVERSARY.

Empire Conference
Likelihood.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
IN 1935

London, To-day.

The likelihood of an Empire conference next year is broached in *The Times*, to-day. The journal calls attention to the fact that the Dominions, Colonies and Protectorates will all be represented at the celebrations this unique opportunity of inter-King's accession.

There is a strong feeling that this unique opportunity of inter-Imperial consultation should not be lost, *The Times* declares.—Reuter.

FOUR COASTGUARDS DROWNED

VESSEL SINKS IN 30 SECS.
TRAPPING MEN BELOW

MINUTE'S WARNING GIVEN

NANTUCKET, TO-DAY.

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES COAST-GUARD SERVICE LOST THEIR LIVES YESTERDAY WHEN THE 46,000 TON WHITE STAR LINER, OLYMPIC, FEELING HER WAY DOWN THE COAST OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWARDS NEW YORK IN A DENSE FOG, CLOVE THE NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP.

So terrific was the force of the impact that the lightship sank within 30 seconds, giving the men who were down below no possible chance of escape. Warning of the disaster was also impossible as the men on watch did not sight the giant liner until one minute before she struck.

SEVERAL SURVIVORS WERE PICKED UP BY BOATS FROM THE OLYMPIC WHICH CONTINUED HER VOYAGE AFTER A SEARCH LASTING FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

WAR DEBT PAYMENT IN SILVER.

Specific Provisions
Withdrawn.

PAYING PREMIUM OPPOSED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received May 16, 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Senate silver advocates have decided against attempting to make specific provisions for the payment of war debts in silver, agreeing that such mention is unnecessary if a bill with a silver purchase plan is enacted, in which case silver will be accepted as money without definite authorisation.

Senator Wheeler is opposed to paying a premium on silver taken for war debts.

The silver advocates confer with President Roosevelt to-day, when it will be determined finally how President Roosevelt's legislation coincides with the proposals submitted.

It is expected that President Roosevelt will agree to a limited purchase plan.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

NO STATEMENT ISSUED ON BRITISH WAR DEBT

London, To-day.

Answering various Parliamentary questions yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated yesterday that the question of the war debt was receiving the Government's close attention, but he was not in a position at present to make any statement on the subject.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S BLOW TO I.L.C.

Refusal To Support
40-Hour Week.

London, To-day.

The International Labour Conference at Geneva in June, is assured in advance of the British Government's refusal to support the 40-hour week.

The decision is given in a White Paper backed by 12 pages of reasons.—Reuter.

H.M.S. GRIMSBY COMMISSIONED

H. M. S. Grimsby was commissioned yesterday at Devonport, England, with a Portsmouth crew for trials, preparatory to service on the China Station. She is due here in October next.

QUOTA PROTEST BY JAPAN

Alleged Infringement
Of Treaty Rights.

MODIFICATION IF BRITAIN
IS AGREEABLE

Tokyo, To-day.

A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman confirms the instructions sent to Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to London, yesterday morning, to protest against the quota system and the infringement of treaty rights.

They declare that Great Britain may reserve certain quotas for British goods, but there is no reason to restrict any one country in favour of others.

They request that Britain will not aggravate the situation by extending the quotas on Japanese goods to other than cotton goods and rayon, declaring that the Japanese Government is prepared to negotiate for a modification of the quota system if Great Britain is agreeable.—Reuter.

GOODWILL TRIP TO JAPAN

Australia To Appoint
Trade Commissioner.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Tokyo, To-day.

On the eve of the termination of a most successful friendship and goodwill mission to Japan the Australian Minister, the Hon. Mr. J. G. Latham, made a broadcast address last night.

"Australia recognised that relations with east Asia in the future must necessarily become more important and more significant," he said.

He announced that Australia proposed to appoint a trade commissioner to Japan to develop larger trade, to promote understanding and to prevent misunderstandings.—Reuter.

TAX ON GERMAN EMIGRANTS

Heavy Import When
Leaving Country.

Berlin, To-day.

The so-called Reich Flight Tax has been drastically stiffened to provide a heavy, though at present unspecified, impost on persons leaving the country permanently.

The new measure affects everybody possessing 50,000 marks or enjoying an income of 20,000 marks.—Reuter.

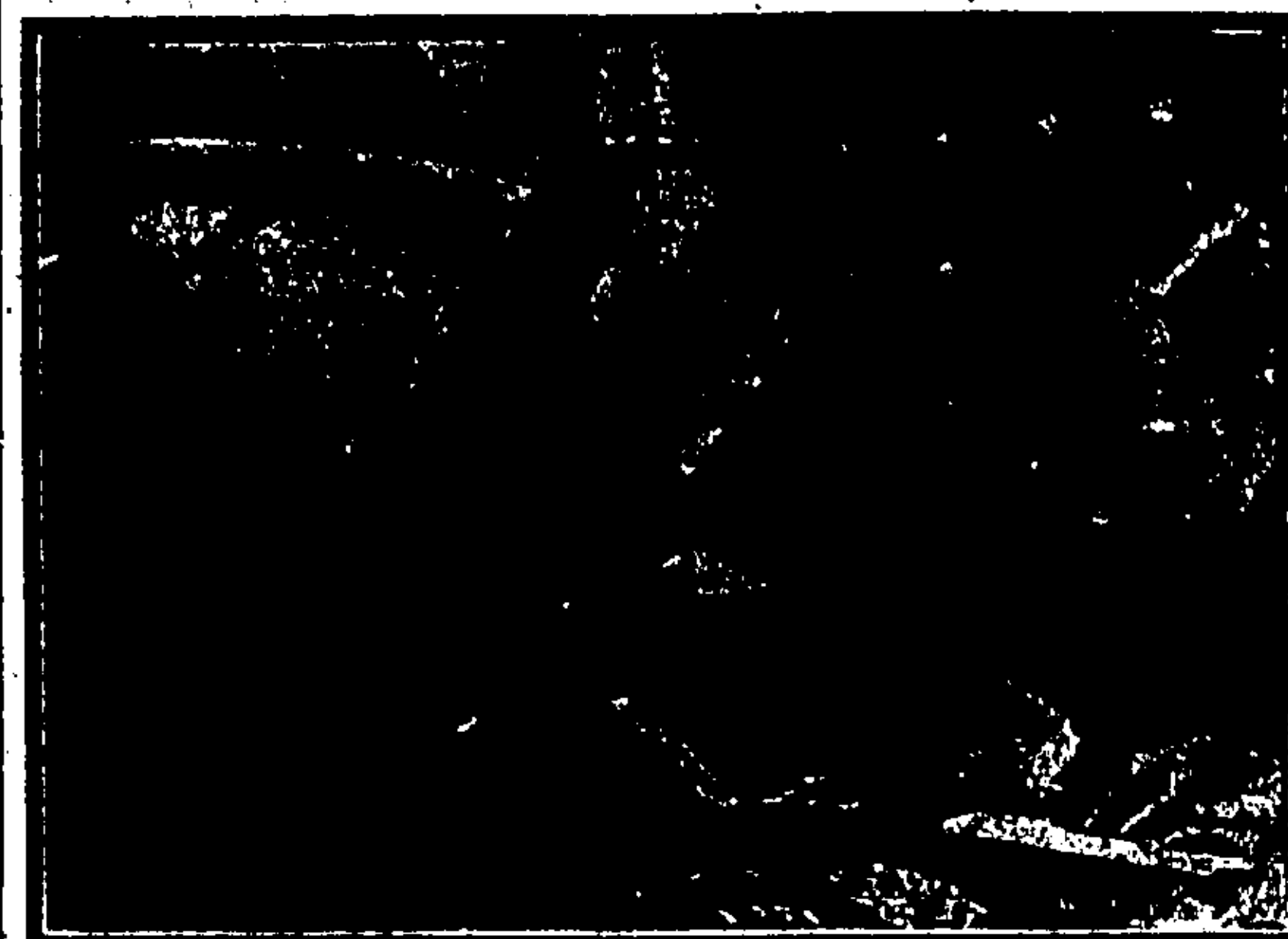
EUGENE BLACK TO RESIGN.

Federal Reserve Board
Governorship.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Eugene Black is resigning the Governorship of the Federal Reserve Board when Congress adjourns, and is resuming his post as Governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Black came to Washington at President Roosevelt's personal request over a year ago on the understanding that he would serve only temporarily.—Reuter.



Samuel Insull (left), aged American financier, changing money at the Hotel de Londres, Istanbul, whilst waiting extradition to Chicago.—(S. & G.).

THEIR MAJESTIES HOLD FIRST COURT OF SEASON

Prince Leaves After For Tour Of
Welsh Unemployed Districts

London, To-day.

Their Majesties the King and Queen held the first court of the season last night. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who was present, left immediately afterwards by train for North Wales where he is to spend three days with the unemployed, visiting voluntary organisations and welfare centres.—British Wireless Service.

NEW U.S. SILVER OPPONENT

Profit Motive Behind
Action Agitation.

MR. L. P. AYRES' OPINION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received May 16, 9.31 a.m.)

Cleveland, To-day.

Mr. Leonard P. Ayres, the well-known United States statistician, in a statement declares that Securities Act is a contributing factor to be retarded industrial recovery, restricting re-employment.

Referring to silver, he said that the passage of the Dies Bill or a similar substitute, would provide "an unwarranted bond for western producers and eastern speculators."

"Evidence is clear that the motive behind the proposed legislation to do something for silver is a profit motive," he asserts.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

NEW \$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

America's Faith In
Federal Credit.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received May 16, 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury has announced the sale of U.S.\$50,000,000 worth of 91-day bills at .06 per cent. interest and U.S.\$50,000,000 worth of 102-day bills at .12 per cent. which is record low interest and reflects the public's faith in Federal credit.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy weather, with probable rain later, and moderate east winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

JURY VISIT DISASTER

NO FURTHER
DEATHS OCCUR
IN 24 HOURS

Clarence Terrace Being
Searched.

MACAO SYMPATHY

The death roll in the West Point explosion disaster is now estimated at 35. Thirty-nine are lying injured at the Government Civil Hospital and three at the Tung Wah Hospital.

The work of clearing the devastated area is proceeding rapidly, though it is anticipated that no further bodies will be found in the debris. The workers are now engaged on Clarence Terrace, the residents of which have all been accounted for.

The explosion, which occurred in the Gas Company's gasometer on Monday morning, appears to have caused some measure of alarm among the remaining residents in Darley Terrace, which caught the brunt of the blast, and at least two families from the unscathed houses were this morning engaged in removing their belongings to new lodgings.

It is learned at the Government Civil Hospital this morning that no deaths occurred among the injured during the past 24 hours. Six were discharged this morning and 30 still remain. One or two of the cases, however, are critical.

JURY VISIT SCENE

The special jury, Messrs. P. Tester (foreman), D. Drummond, and L. Dunbar, who were appointed yesterday for the inquiry, visited the scene of the explosion this morning, with Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Magistrate, and conducted a careful survey of the two damaged terraces and the gasometer. The Inspector-General of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, accompanied the party.

MACAO CONDOLENCE

The following telegram from His Excellency, the Governor of Macao was received by His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong yesterday.

"Meu nome e Colonia apresenta Vossa Excelencia e Colonia Hong Kong expressao profundo sentimento pelo desastre explosao gasometro."

His Excellency, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., replied:—"The Colony of Hong Kong and myself deeply appreciate Your Excellency's message conveying the sympathy of the Colony of Macao in yesterday's tragic explosion."

Mr. H. E. Stone, manager of the China Gas Company, told a *China Mail* representative this morning that a great deal of work had to be done before the damaged gasometer could be raised. He did not think it would be possible to complete the work until next week.

STOP PRESS

HOTEL BOY DIES

Run Wai, aged 44, employed as a boy at the Kam Ling Hotel, West Point, died from severe burns at the Government Civil Hospital at 3.25 p.m. to-day.



The WOMAN'S Page



Spring's Surprise In Footwear

Evening Sandals Have
No Heels.

GAY ACCESSORIES

Heel-less and low heeled sandals are one of the surprises for spring that will tempt the Venturesome. For afternoon, the low heeled slipper becomes elegant in dark tone velvets.

Evening sandals may be absolutely guiltless of heels, or have a low heel to conform to this new fashion. They can be fashioned of gold or silver, crepe or satin, and their colour is a matter of choice—matching, contrasting or accenting the ensemble. Being sandals in the truest sense of the word, toes are revealed; but heels may be open or closed.

The evening head-dress inspires the finishing touch to these very new and exciting sandals. They wear tiny tiaras across the instep, of rhinestones, gold links or braided gold, or silver kidskin.

The day and night vanity has a mirror that will tell you quite frankly how you are going to look in the daytime or the evening. It all depends upon which side you use to get a true reflection.

The mirror is tinted, blue on one side, and pink on the other. The blue side tells you how you will look in the light of day, and the pink side tells you how you will look at night. The blue tinted mirror is especially helpful if you have to apply daytime make-up by artificial light.

Gadgets Colourful.

Colourful enameled cases, with two-fold uses, help to reduce the number of individual gadgets that clutter up smart purses, and also reduce the hunt-and-find system to a minimum.

There are cigarette cases with tops. The powder compartment is usually enameled a different colour than the case, and occasionally there are cigarette lighters perched on top of flat cigarette cases wears a marcasite ornament. Then that hold a full pack of your favourite brand. Both of these are practical accessories, have lots of individuality and come in all colours too match or accent your costume.

NO FASHIONS IN BEAUTY.

Dress May Change But
Not The Woman.

San Francisco.

Earl Carroll, producer of the "Vanities," says that our standards of beauty are just the same as those of our fathers.

He declares that "There are no fashions in beauty. It is the same to-day as it was in the past and will be in the future. Beauty is hereditary and traditional. Dress may change, but not the woman underneath."

"Our standards to-day are no better than those of a generation ago, and probably no different from what they will be a generation hence."

Natty Blue Linen



The "sailor" influence makes possible a most modish dinner dress here for Evelyn Venable, screen actress. The white facings, besides forming a sharp contrast against the navy blue linen, allow the dress to fit perfectly over the hips, and the embroidered anchors with their narrow streamers provide the necessary trimming for the bodice.

KIMONO EFFECT IN FROCKS.

Latest Paris Idea
For Evening.

Feminine Paris is rather enjoying the thought that it can "go Japanese" in the evening now. All the good points of the kimono—and none of the bad—have been introduced into these new frocks, often including a sash which is almost as wide as the traditional "obi."

Perhaps it is the popularity of these dresses which accounts for the fact that low-cut, sleeveless frocks are not being worn so much in the evening this spring. An interesting high-neck and long-sleeved line, by the way, is shown on the seated figure in the lowermost sketch. The frock is of printed chiffon with multi-coloured flowers.

A NEW FROCK IN ICE BLUE SATIN

A figure moulding evening dress of palest ice blue satin has an immense bow beneath the chin, completely filling up the front of the gown. This tendency is emphasised in many of the newer models.

With this frock there is shown a close-fitting cape of the satin quilted over cords and tied with satin strings.

The delicate ice blue tint is seen again in an evening gown of silver and blue lame broche with a twisted drapery in the front of the bodice. The back is composed of two straps.

Splendour In New Fashions

Latest Designs Show
The Mediaeval Trend.

FILMY GOLDEN FABRICS IN VOGUE

London.

This year designers have dipped into many periods. Eighteenth-century colours are often worked into nineteenth-century fashions. The beautiful pastel blues, faded and bustle draperies of another pink, and lilacs suit the polonaise period.

This new method of mixing the periods strikes an interesting phase in modern fashion. The cinemas have helped, but it must be realised that films full of historical dress interest can exaggerate modes, though often with good results.

The observant woman will look for all those minute dress details that go to create the perfect mannequin, film or stage star. The way with coiffure, hat, gloves, shoes, pochette or fan, flower and whim with a scarf or a bow, is of feather, buttons and bustles, or a the greatest importance in achieving a well-dressed look.

The Tudor Crown

There is, for instance, the way in which tiaras, crowns, and wreaths are presented this year. The mediaeval crowns are charming, and suit the crystal and golden spikes that are featured in the newest dress-jewellery.

A blue-and-white scheme in jewels can look striking with a white satin dinner frock. A moulded model with a mediaeval air has a half-belt of blue-and-white crystal drops, with a diadem of the same on the hair, a large medallion in the centre of a square decolletage, and wrist-bands of the same stones, only smaller, complete the long tight sleeves.

Despite this sixteenth-century trend, there was a nineteenth-century rustle in the form of a taffeta petticoat in a lovely tone of blue, glimpsed just at the feet. This rustling hem-finish has been noticed in many of the tightly moulded evening skirts.

Filmy Golden Fabrics

The golden way is displacing silver. Yet, with a few exceptions, silver is more becoming. However, the newer golden fabrics are often filmy, which softens any harshness. Golden cloth and exquisite tissues in pale colours, shot and sprayed with gold, will be featured at the coming Courts.

Golden gloves are featured at the dress shows. With black, and to carry out a somewhat hard scheme of dress for ultra-smart occasions, they have a certain attraction. Golden shoes and gloves of gilded splendour possess more hard-wearing attributes than the silver accessories.

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Brown and Beige



For the younger set comes this chic beige suit. Elizabeth Young, youthful actress, wears it with a smartly dark blouse of chocolate brown georgette. The jacket is single breasted and fastens with large pearl buttons, while the skirt has two kick-pleats.

LATEST IN PARIS HATS.

Large Brims With
Little Crowns.

FLOWER-TRIMMED LEGHORN

Paris.

Field flowers or fruit—cherries are first favourites—messed in clusters trim some of the picturesque Leghorn shapes. These trimmings are usually posed on the crown at the centre front to aid and abet a dip in the brim.

Contrasting coloured roses or ribbon manipulated in an identical manner can look equally charming next black crinoline with a narrow band of ribbon serving as it were to hold the motifs in position and terminating in a flat tailored bow at the back.

There are also hats with wide brims that have crowns no deeper than the jaunty little "sailor," and how they will maintain a correct angle on the head in an unexpected gust of wind remains to be seen!

SEEN IN LONDON'S SHOPS

Taffeta Now Very
Popular.

LARGE BOW SCARVES

London.

To the question: What to wear for May, the answer is, taffeta, and heaps of it.

Hats, scarves, gloves, handbags, and parasols are all made of this stiff silk, which does not crease now.

They have the new shadow checked and plaid taffetas at one shop. These have beige or blue lines on a navy or black ground.

Black and white and navy and white are also good in these subdued designs.

The scarves are all made like collars, with a large bow in front.

This clips into place on one shoulder behind a crystal button. This saves all the trouble of sewing and unsewing a new collar on your dress.

They have plaid and spotted taffeta gloves here, but the plain pastel shade ones are less flamboyant.

These are stitched with a suggestion of quilting.

Whole taffeta ensembles are at present hiding in cupboards for wearing later.

The dresses are trimmed with fine quilting at waist and hem, and some have original-looking deep square necks.

OFF-THE-FACE HATS STILL POPULAR.

Some Models Slightly
Modified.

New York.

The off-the-face-halo-Catherine-of-Russia-Madonna (you know all the names) hats are still holding on. Paris won't abandon them, neither will New York. Some one likes them. They are here again in the new cloths that are the thing for early hats, and are shown in straws and in flatter net for dressy wear.

Some of the models are as extreme as they have been for several months; others are modified, their brims being manipulated so that they give a little more protection to the face.

One variation resorts to the fantastic; it is the beautiful desperado which sprang from the fertile brain of Raboux. Could anything be more dashing?

There is an off-the-face hat which paradoxically turns down. It is a windblown one with a rippling flange at one side that offers a shadowy background against which the left profile (hair and forehead much exposed) stands out like a cameo.

INTRODUCTORY SALE

Still Going On—More Hats Just Arrived.

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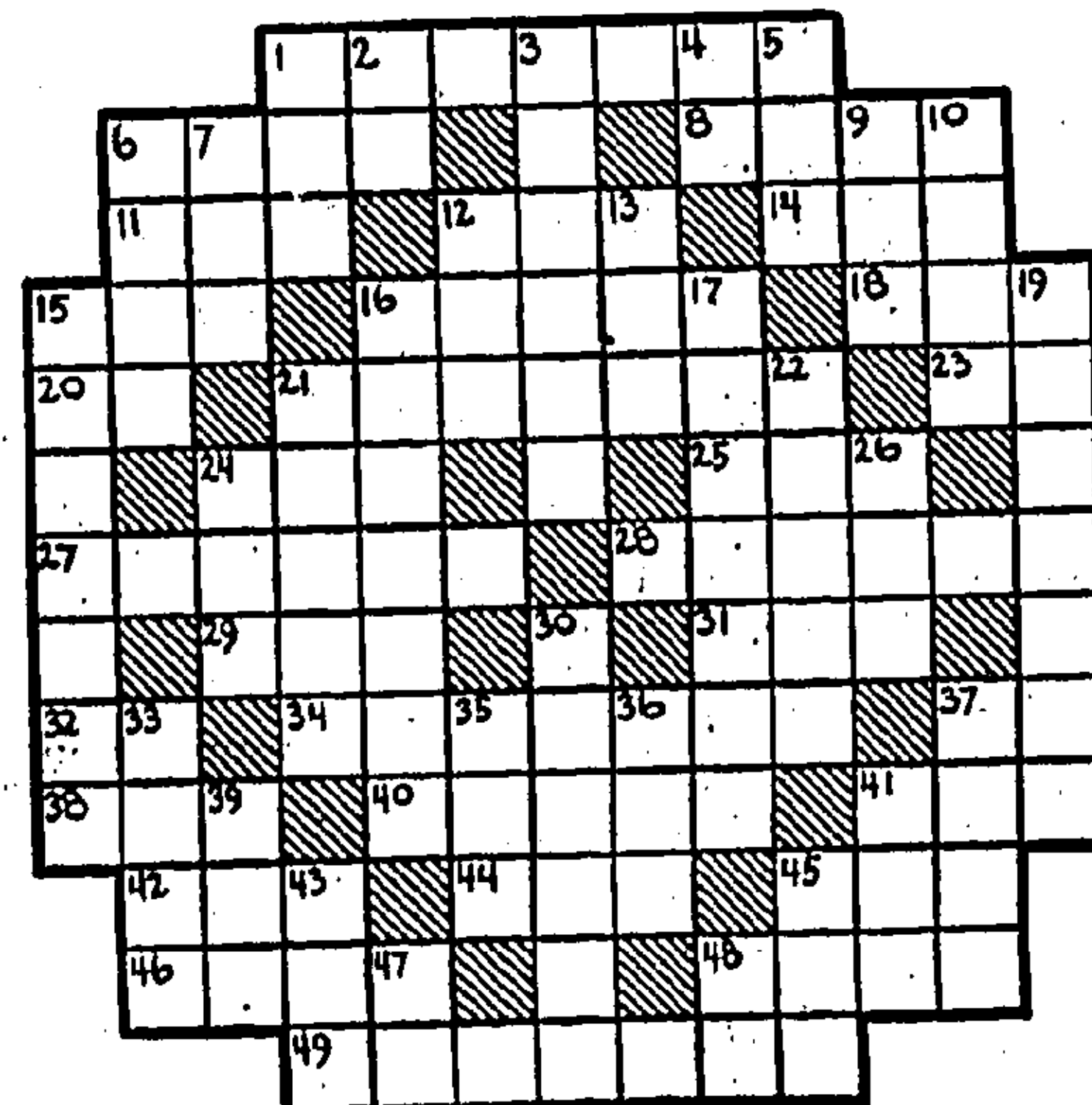


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Conceit
- 6-Game played on horseback
- 8-A kiln for drying hops
- 11-Noah's ship
- 12-Strike gently
- 14-Part of the foot
- 15-Blind
- 16-Relieve
- 18-Doze
- 20-Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 21-Father and mother
- 22-Eponym
- 24-Organic (abbr.)
- 25-Organ of hearing
- 27-A lever for the foot (pl.)
- 28-Silvery
- 29-Organ of sight
- 31-Snare
- 32-Interjection
- 34-Strikes

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 37-Indefinite article
- 38-To dress (slang)
- 40-More lucid
- 41-Incite
- 42-Fondle
- 44-Finish
- 45-Prefix. Before
- 46-Cease
- 48-Propellers
- 49-Model

VERTICAL

- 1-Large deer
- 2-Depart
- 3-Torments
- 4-Very
- 5-Rug
- 6-Ache
- 7-Raw metal
- 8-A male descendant
- 10-Set of workers

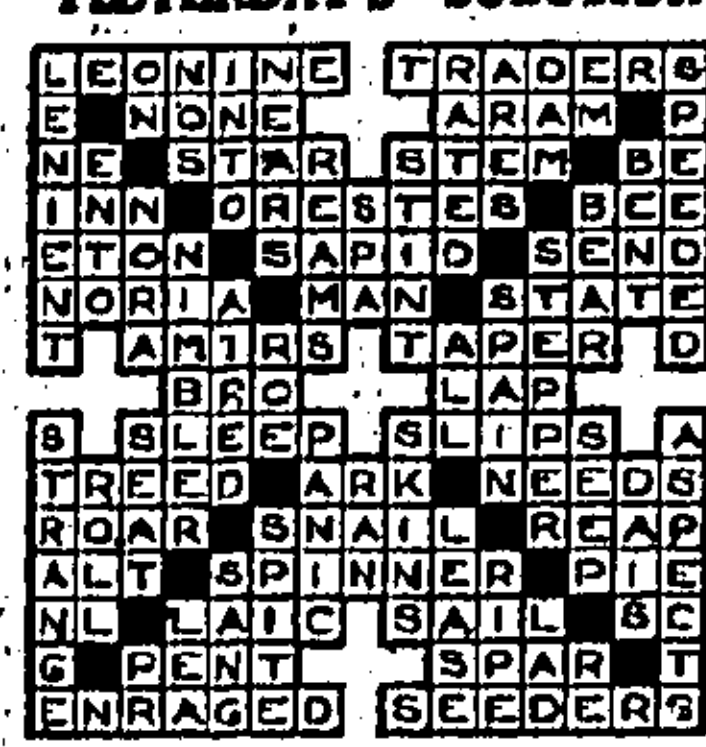
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12-Parity
- 13-Half a score
- 15-Three of a kind
- 16-Baby eagles
- 17-More severe
- 18-Descending
- 21-Essences
- 22-Wise man
- 24-Lyric poem
- 25-To steep, as flax
- 30-A bird
- 32-Jumps on one foot
- 35-Row (Scott.)
- 36-Suffix meaning footed
- 37-Grows old
- 38-Obtain
- 41-Make a mistake
- 45-Summit
- 46-Kitchen utensil
- 47-Father (short)
- 48-Conjunction

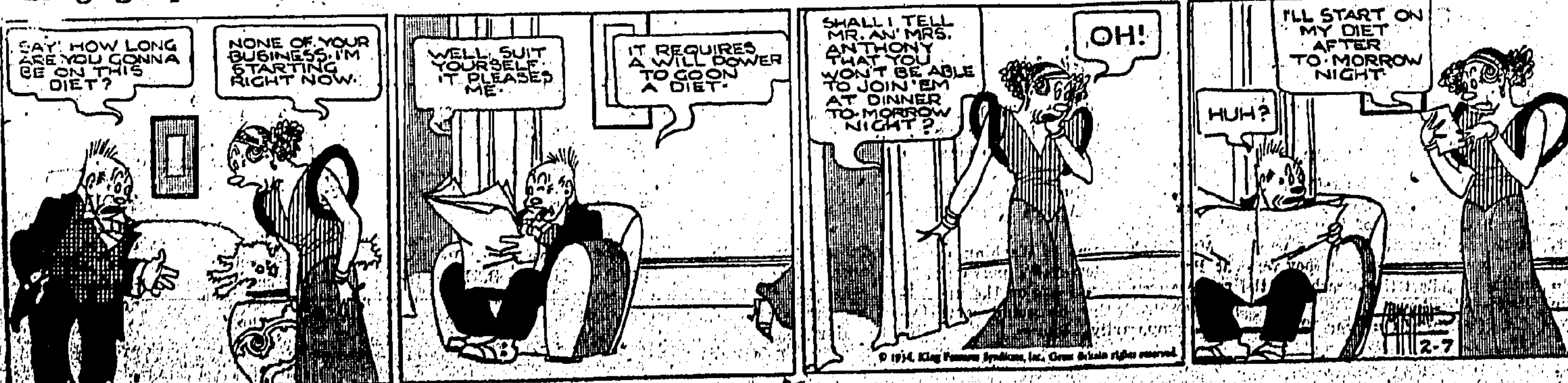
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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Bringing Up Father.



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Sporting Page

FIELD & TRACK EVENTS COMMENCE IN MANILA THIS AFTERNOON

WYATT PLAYS HIMSELF INTO ENGLAND TEAM

Scores 102 Out Of 182 Against Tourists.

PONSFORD HITS 281 NOT OUT BUT AUSTRALIANS DRAW

London, To-day. Bob Wyatt, the Warwickshire skipper who captained England against Australia at the Oval in 1930, practically played himself into the England Test eleven for Trent Bridge when he scored 102 out of 182 to save the M.C.C. from defeat at the hands of the Australians at Lord's yesterday.

Wyatt followed up his 72 in the first innings with a solid 102, which included eleven boundaries in 190 minutes. When the game was abandoned as a draw the M.C.C. with two wickets in hand, required 15 runs to save the innings defeat.

Ponsford (199) and McCabe (163) added 49 runs yesterday morning to their 340 partnership, and thus broke the world's record for a third wicket stand. Hearne (232) and Hendren (177 not out), the Middlesex pair, added 375 against Hampshire in 1923. The Australians, however, beat this by 14 runs. Curiously enough Hendren was playing in yesterday's match and scored a century in the first innings.

Ponsford batted for 425 minutes for his 281 not out, and hit 26 boundaries by pulls and drives.

F. R. Brown, who toured Australia with Jardine's team captured four of the six wickets to fall, conceding 134 runs with his slow spin deliveries.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were:

M.C.C.: 362 (Hendren 135, R. E. S. Wyatt 72, Wall 6 for 74).
182 for 8 (R. E. S. Wyatt 102, C. V. Grimmett 4 for 90).

Australians: 659 for 6 dec. (D. G. Bradman 5, W. H. Ponsford 281 not out, S. J. McCabe 192, F. R. Brown 4 for 134, J. C. White 1 for 77, L. A. R. Peckles 1 for 141, R. E. S. Wyatt 0 for 38, C. S. Marriott 0 for 126).

The Australians have now won two of their four matches, having beaten Worcester and Cambridge University and drawn with Leicester and the M.C.C. The first Test will be played at Nottingham, on the famous Trent Bridge ground, on June 6.

DUCKFIELD SCORES 211 AGAINST KENT

But Glamorgan Lose At Gravesend.

WALTERS AND LYON RECORD CENTURIES

London, To-day. After scoring 411 in the first innings, Glamorgan were beaten by eight wickets by Kent at Gravesend yesterday.

Duckfield gave the best batting display in the programme of matches, scoring 66 and 155 not out. He is still very young, and last season topped 1,000 runs for the first time in his career.

C. F. Walters and B. H. Lyon, both candidates for the England captaincy, reached three figures, the former's century giving Worcestershire victory over Northants. Results as cabled by Reuter were:

County Championship:
Kent beat Glamorgan by 8 wickets at Gravesend.
Glamorgan: 411 (Duckfield 66, Freeman 6 for 130).
254 (Duckfield 155 not out, Freeman 7 for 115).

Kent: 490 (Ashdown 110) and 178 for 2 dec. (Arnold 185 not out).

Hampshire took first innings points from Essex at Portsmouth. Hants: 463 (Lowndes 102).
280 for 2 dec. (Arnold 185 not out).

Essex: 248 (Smith 111, Kennedy 6 for 85).
75 for one wicket.
(Continued on Page 5)

CHAMPIONS WIN OVER RECREIO TWO JUNIOR TEAMS WELL BEATEN

"A" DIVISION TENNIS

THE Chinese Recreation Club, holders of the four Colony lawn tennis league titles, won their opening "A" Division match at Causeway Bay yesterday when they beat the Recreio. Their "B" team, however, lost to the I.R.C. and the "C" team went down at the K.C.C.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club, thanks to the splendid play of L. Goldman and W. A. Duff, beat the U.S.R.C. by the odd set on their own courts. It is notable that Sullivan, who partnered Duff in the Colony Championship, paired with G. R. M. Ricketts in yesterday's game.

Owing to their courts being under repair the South China A.A. were unable to entertain Craigengower at King's Park yesterday.

THE outstanding play of Duff and Goldman, their first string, enabled the Hong Kong Cricket Club to record a 5 to 4 victory over the United Services Recreation Club, at King's Park yesterday in their opening match of the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League.

This match was originally scheduled to be played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club's ground, but at the last minute it was decided that the courts were not in fit condition for match play, and the match was transferred to the U.S.R.C.'s ground at King's Park.

The Cricket Club started well by winning their first three sets in convincing manner, but the steadier play of the U.S.R.C. brought a check to their efforts in the second round.

Duff and Goldman played splendid tennis, winning their three sets at 6-1. Goldman, with very fine accuracy, made the openings for Duff to use his advantage to smash home the ball.

Tottenham and Withington were the U.S.R.C.'s best pair. Their concerted play broke down the aggressive tactics of Ricketts and Sullivan, against whom they were 4-3, down. In this set they recovered to beat the Cricket Club's second string by 7-5.

Double Faults

Ricketts went to pieces badly in this match. His service was often erratic, and in the seventh game he served no less than four doubles. Earlier in the match he used his height to advantage at the net, but he soon lost control of his overhead shots.

Cannon and Hamilton were the weakest combination in the U.S.R.C. team. They lost their first two matches badly. They, however, made a magnificent recovery in the final set to beat Ricketts and Sullivan 6-1. Cannon appeared to be nervous at the start, but his service later improved.



K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Four More Results.

Further progress was made in the annual tournaments of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday afternoon with the following results:

Junior Championship:
J. Crawford beat A. H. Dinnen, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

M. Drysdale beat C. Wigg 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "B":
W. Peddie beat F. S. W. Smith, 6-1, 6-3.
J. Miller beat H. J. Best, 2-6, 6-4, 6-6.



ATHLETICS TO-DAY

JAPAN FAVOURED FOR TITLE

PHILIPPINES SECOND?

TO-DAY will witness the opening of the athletic events at the Far Eastern Games. Japan are favoured to secure most points with the Philippines second.

The following is the order of events to be decided at the Olympic Games on Wednesday and the participants in each event:

100-Meters:—
First heat—Lui Chan Chin, China; Yoshiaki, Japan; Han Chin Leng, China; Tokaguchi, Japan; Salado and Bunag, P. I.

Second heat—Chan Peng Hang, China; De Leon and Gonzaga, P. I.; Cheng Chin, China; Anno and Nosada, Japan.

200-Meters:—
First heat—Yoshiaki, Japan; Chao Peng Heng, China; Anno, Japan; Gonzaga and Cristobal, P. I.; Han Chin Leng, China.

Second heat—Salcedo, P. I.; Liu Chang Chin, China; Tamaguchi and Sagaki, Japan; Rivera, P. I.; Tai Shun Kuo, China.

400 Meters:—
1st Heat:—
Masada, Japan; Lung Shi Chao, China; Ahara, Japan; Candari, P. I.; Lo Chin Lang, China; and Estrada, P. I.

110 High Hurdles:—
1st Heat:—
Asakawa and Marakami, Japan; Lim Chao Chu, China; Bansale and May P. I.; Elfeadi D. E. I.

2nd Heat:—
Ravello and Casia, P. I.; Shimhan, Japan; Liu Ying Shaw, China and Fukai, Japan.

400 Metres Low Hurdles:—
1st Heat:—
Onno, Japan; Rya Abhambra, P. I.; Tiao Ying Chi, China; and Makuchi, Japan.

2nd Heat:—
Fukai, Japan; Dumaliang, White, P. I.; Ichihara, Japan; Wang Tsing Hsi, China.

Pole Vault:—
Fo Po Le, China; Adachi, Kanaki, Oo, Matsumaki, Japan; Sujoco and Asuncion P. I.

Discus Throw:—
Lang Bei Kei, Lim Taung Chan, Chang Ling Chin, China; Abe, Fujita, Kikimoto, Ryn and Toki, Japan; Amante, Brzezula, A. Bucay, and Ray P. I.

Shot Put:—
Cheng Pao Chin, Lang Bei Kei, Lim Cheng Shen, China; Abe, Kajiro, Fujita, Japan; Amante, Brzezula, Bucay, and Ray P. I.

Cheng Pao Chin, Lang Bei Kei, Lim Cheng Shen, China; Abe, Kajiro, Fujita, Japan; Amante, Brzezula, Bucay, and Ray P. I.

800 Meters:—
Nudo, Lumba, Andes, Yatar, P. I.; Aochi, Uchida, Sagarnuma, Japan; Chin Chung Chen, Lo Ching Sung and Cheng Sen, China.

1500-Meters:—
Yatar, Lorenzo, Andes, Casco, P. I.; Uchida, Ryn, Tanuki, Tanaki, Japan; Chin Chung Chen, Cheng Sen, China.

10,000-Meters:—
Tanaki, Suzuki, Ryn, Najima, Japan; Cheng Shu Sen, Wang Chen Lin, China; Rauto, Zaens, Espinosa, P. I.

High Jump:—
Murakami, Adachi, Asokuma, Yada, Akabani, Kanaki, Japan; Wu Pi Sheng, Wang Shi Lung, China; Toribio, Razo, Pascual, Soliva, Bansale, P. I.

Broad Jump:—
Tajima, Harada, Oshina, Shikuchi, Asakawa, Japan; Wang Chi Hui, Huh Chun Teh, China; Ramirez, Naraval, Carino and Cruz, P. I.

Pentathlon:—
Yoshiaki, Shikuchi, Ryn, Nagao, Suzuki, Yanada, Japan; Huh Chun Teh, Wang Chi Hui, China; Dan-gulan, Barro, Abaya, Antonio, Ryn, Nudo, P. I.; Netherlands Indies will enter three men.

Decathlon:—
Murakami, Asakuma, Kanaki, Oo, Ogura, Toki, Japan; Chang Lin Chai, Lim Chung Shai, China; May, A. Bucay, P. I.; Bucay, Siao, Sung, and Ryn, P. I.

400-Metre Relay:—
Yoshiaki, Anno, Tanaguchi, Masuda, Tajima, Harada, Suzuki, Japan; China will enter four contestants: Punda villa De Leon, Cristobal, Salcedo, Gonzaga, Navallas, Rivera, Burag, P. I.

1600-Metre Relay:—
Yoshiaki, Masuda, Yoshizumi, Ichihara, Chihara, Japan; Ahambra, White, Malaisig, de Guzman, Candari, Estrada, Ryn, Andes, P. I.; China's entry will be submitted later.

JAPAN EXPECTED TO SECURE LEAD

PHILIPPINES HEAD LIST AT PRESENT

CHINA PLACED SECOND

THE track and field events will be the centre of interest at the Far Eastern Games in Manila to-day. Japan, who are third in the championship race, are expected to secure the lead as the result of the events.

The standings of the countries to date are

Philippines	8 wins
China	4 wins
Japan	4 wins
Java	1 win
D.E.I.	nil.

JAPAN'S WIN AT BOXING

Japanese Fighters Outclassed.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

Manila, To-day.

The Japanese secured their fourth win in the Far East Olympic Games yesterday when they recorded an overwhelming success by four matches to nil over the Philippines in the Boxing Tournament.

The boxing contest started late last night on account of the heavy downpour of rain.

The results of the four matches gave Japan an over-whelming victory over the Philippine boxers who failed to gain a decision in a single match.

The results were as follows:—
Flyweight:—
Chiyocho Nakano beat Emilio de Guzman (Philippines).

Bantamweight:—
Shoka Kin (Japan) beat Felipe Gabuco (Philippines).

Featherweight:—
Ryutatsu Boku (Japan) beat Pedro Ernesto (Philippines).

Welterweight:—
Sigami Salto (Japan) beat Telesforo Go (Philippines).—Reuter.

JAPAN CRUSHED AT BASEBALL

Seven-Year Supremacy Ended.

FAULTLESS FILIPINO GAME

Manila, To-day.

Japan's seven-year domination in the Far Eastern Baseball Games was decisively ended yesterday when the Philippine nine handed an unmerciful beating to the Nipponese invaders by 7 to 0.

Birtulfo, the veteran soldier pitcher, who is nearly 50 years old, held the Japanese to seven scattered hits which failed to produce the even scoring threatened. Meanwhile, the Philippines pounded the Japanese hurriers all over the field for a total of 16 safe blows, which produced seven runs.

The Japanese contributed to their own defeat by making five errors in the field, whereas the Philippines were "errorless" play, the good baseball throughout.

The Japanese community bet heavily on their team, making their favourites until yesterday when at the last minute American money was laid heavily on the Philippines.—Reuter.

RESULTS TO-DATE

Football.

CHINA	2	PHILIPPINES	0
JAVA	7	JAPAN	1
CHINA	2	JAVA	0
JAPAN	4	PHILIPPINES	3

Basketball.

CHINA	42	JAPAN	27
PHILIPPINES	51	JAPAN	35

Lawn Tennis.

JAPAN	4	CHINA	1
PHILIPPINES	4	JAVA	1

Volleyball.

PHILIPPINES	3	JAPAN	1
CHINA	3	JAPAN	2
PHILIPPINES	3	CHINA	0
PHILIPPINES	3	JAPAN	0

Baseball.

PHILIPPINES	25	CHINA	1
JAPAN	20	CHINA	1
PHILIPPINES	7	JAPAN	0

Pistol Shooting.

PHILIPPINES	1152	CHINA	859
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WOMEN'S GAMES.

Volleyball.

PHILIPPINES	3	CHINA	0
PHILIPPINES	2	CHINA	1

Athletic Programme

TO-DAY

- 100 Meter Run—Final
- Discus Throw—Final
- 110 Meter Hurdles—Final
- 1500 Meter Run—Final
- 200 Meter Run—Final
- Running Broad Jump—Final
- 400 Meter Hurdles—Final
- Running High Jump—Final
- 400 Meter Run—Final

TO-MORROW

- 100 Meter Run—Final
- Shot Put—Final
- 400 Meter Run—Final
- 110 Meter Hurdles—Final
- Pole Vault—Final
- 10,000 Meter Run—Final
- Javelin Throw—Final
- 200 Meter Run—Final
- Running, Hop, Step and Jump—Final
- 400 Meter Hurdles—Final
- 500 Meter Run—Final

FRIDAY

- Running Broad Jump—Pentathlon
- 100 Meter Run—Decathlon
- 400 Meter Relay—Final
- Javelin Throw—Pentathlon
- Running Broad Jump—Decathlon
- 200 Meter Run—Pentathlon
- Shot Put—Decathlon
- Discus Throw—Pentathlon
- Running High Jump—Decathlon
- 1500 Meter Run—Pentathlon
- 400 Meter Run—Decathlon

SATURDAY

- 110 Meter Hurdles—Decathlon
- Discus Throw—Decathlon
- 800 Meter Relay—Final
- Pole Vault—Decathlon
- Javelin Throw—Decathlon
- 1500 Meter Run—Decathlon

"Banditry and Revolutions Hinder Chinese Athletics"

Manila, May 13. John Mo, physical director of the Tsing Hua University of China and head coach of the Chinese track and field delegation made a frank confession to the "Bulletin" yesterday morning when he declared that the Chinese track and field aggregation has no possibility of winning the laurels this year or for the next Olympics to be held in Shanghai in 1937.

China, according to Mr. Mo, has a potential reserve of good athletes, but unless the unstable conditions of the Republic are settled, it will be unable to select its best players. In North China alone he pointed out, are strong husky athletes who when given the proper scientific training will prove to be able to compete with the world's best weight men. He also stated that in spite of the good raw material China will be unable to select athletes because revolutions, banditry and foreign menaces hinder the development of athletics in the country.

The present Chinese track and field line-up is composed of twenty-nine men. They were selected from three elimination contests. The first was in the city meets, the second in the North China meet and the last was in the national tryouts held in Shanghai. Those who qualified are the survivors of around sixty candidates from all over China.

"We have the best track and field team this year than in the previous Olympic games and our present line-up has broken all Chinese records in the past. This speaks well for them." Thus declared Mr. Mo. "However," he smilingly concluded, "we cannot expect to equal the records of Japan or the Philippines."

In football, basketball and volleyball, Mr. Mo was equally frank in saying that they have strong teams and expect to win the first places in these games. In football he echoed the statement of Lee Wai Tok, famous Chinese captain who declared that the only contingent the Chinese will have to tackle seriously will be the Japanese team.

"We have the best track and field team this year than in the previous Olympic games and our present line-up has broken all Chinese records in the past. This speaks well for them." Thus declared Mr. Mo. "However," he smilingly concluded, "we cannot expect to equal the records of Japan or the Philippines."

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Rarely is the camera privileged to view three such mighty men of sport
at one time as in this instance. Babe Ruth, New York Yankees' star
slugger, and Bobby Jones, golfer extraordinary, watch Hal Sims, cham-
pion bridge player try a long putt on the Eastlake links, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHAMPIONS BEAT
RECREIO

(Continued from Page 4)

Barros and F. J. Remedios, fully
extended all three Chinese pairs,
and managed to win half a set.
Barros is a steady player, his re-
turns being reliable. His partner,
however, displayed weakness at the
net, where he dropped many certain
points.

A. V. Remedios and Gonsalves
were the outstanding players for
the Portuguese yesterday. They
beat Ho Ka Lau and Paul Kong,
1930 Colony Doubles finalists.

Barretto, although good on the
forehand, was very weak on the
backhand.

Scores:—

Paul Kong and Ho Ka Lau

(C.R.C.):—

beat H. A. Barros and F. J.

Remedios 6-3

beat C. A. Barretto and G. A.

Noronha 6-2

lost to A. V. Remedios and J.

Gonsalves 5-7

W. C. Hung and Lu Tak Cheuk

(C.R.C.):—

beat H. A. Barros and F. J.

Remedios 6-4

beat A. V. Remedios and J.

Gonsalves 6-4

beat C. A. Barretto and G. A.

Noronha 6-3

Chiu Tsun Chiu and Lee Yiu

Wing (C.R.C.):—

drew with H. A. Barros and

F. J. Remedios 6-6

beat A. V. Remedios and J.

Gonsalves 6-2

beat C. A. Barretto and G. A.

Noronha 6-2

Indians Win.

The Indian R. C. defeated the
Chinese R. C. "B" by 7½ sets to
1½.

Scores:—

H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Ra-

zack (Indian R. C.):—

beat Tam Yuk-fong and Ng

Kam-chuen 6-3;

beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon

Luan-fung 6-1;

beat Lau Man-kwong and Lu

Tak-lam 6-3;

A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar

(Indian R. C.):—

beat Tam and Ng 6-0;

lost to Ng and Hon 5-7;

drew with Lau and Lu 6-6;

S. A. Rumjahn and J. A. Cas-

sumbhoy (Indian R. C.):—

beat Tam and Ng 6-1;

beat Ng and Hon 6-3;

beat Lau and Lu 6-4;

beat Lau and Lu 6-4;

KOWLOON C.C. BEAT C.R.C. "C"

Playing on their own courts the

Kowloon C. C. beat the Chinese R.

C. "C" by 5 sets to 4.

Scores:—

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (Kow-

loon C. C.):—

lost to S. W. Liang and W. M.

Cheung 5-7;

beat F. H. Kwok and H. Y.

Ho 6-2;

beat M. C. Lau and L. Lee 6-2;

J. Rodger and W. Hyde (Kow-

loon C. C.):—

beat Liang and Cheung 6-1;

beat Kwok and Ho 6-1;

lost to Lau and Lee 6-1;

A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose

(Kowloon C. C.):—

lost to Liang and Cheung 1-6;

lost to Kwok and Ho 5-7;

lost to Lau and Lee 5-6;

OLYMPIC
GAMES

(Continued from Page 4.)

The heavy, unseasonable rains are
severely hampering the Games, but
the weather bureau reports better
prospects for the rest of the week.
—Reuter.

P. I. WIN PISTOL SHOOTING

Manila, To-day.
The Philippines defeated China
yesterday morning in the Pistol
Shooting by 1162 points to 859, the
low scores being due to the heavy
rain which made visibility poor.
—Reuter.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Philippines Again Win
Over China.

Manila, To-day.
The Philippines girls' volleyball
team defeated their Chinese rivals
yesterday, after dropping the first
at 22-24. The other scores were
21-16, 21-16.

The match was very keenly con-
tested, and declared to be one of
the best exhibitions of girls' sports
seen in Manila.—Reuter.

PHILIPPINES LEAD
IN OLYMPICS.

Seven Of Nine Events
Won.

Manila, To-day.
So far the Philippines are leading
solidly in the Far Eastern Cham-
pionship Games, having lost only
two soccer matches out of nine
events.—Reuter.

BAER ABLE TO BEAT
CARNERA

"If He Forgets The
Bright Lights"

JESS WILLARD'S OPINION

New York.
"Baer can beat Carnera if he'll
take care of himself" said Jess
Willard, famous giant heavy-
weight champion of the world
from 1915 to 1919 when Jack
Dempsey laid him low at Toledo,
Ohio.

Though definitely "through" as
a fighter since his disastrous at-
tempt to come back against the
"Wild Bull of the Pampas" Luis
Firpo, in 1923, Willard is still
fonder of the boxing game than
anything else.

He is keenly interested in
seeing the heavyweight crown
return to this country and has
picked Max Baer to do the
trick.

"He's a great fighter. He's got
everything it takes to stop a
clumsy, cumbersome fellow like
Carnera and if he'll get down to
serious training and forget the
ladies and the bright lights for a
while I think he'll beat the
Italian," said Willard.

BASEBALL WASHED
OUT IN U. S.

Giants And Dodgers
Triumph.

CARL HUBBEL'S FINE PITCHING

New York, To-day.

Rain again washed out the
majority of the major league
American baseball games yester-
day, only two games in the Na-
tional League being played.

Brilliant pitching by Hubbell and
circuit clouts by Moore and Ott
gave the New York Giants a
triumph over the Chicago Cubs by
a 10 to 3 margin.

The following games were post-
poned owing to rain. Detroit Tig-
ers v Washington Senators; St.
Louis Browns v Philadelphia At-
letics; Cleveland Indians v New
York Yankees, Chicago White Sox
v Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves
v Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadel-
phia Phillies v Cincinnati Reds.

Results as cabled by Reuter
were.

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	15	2
Chicago	3	7	3
Hubbell pitched, and Camilli hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	6	12	1
St. Louis	5	12	1
Rothrock hit a homer.			

TABLES TO DATE

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
St. Louis	24	15	9
Chicago	27	18	9
Pittsburgh	21	14	7
New York	26	15	11
Boston	23	12	11
Brooklyn	24	9	15
Philadelphia	22	7	15
Cincinnati	23	13	18
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
New York	23	15	8
Cleveland	19	11	8
Detroit	20	9	11
Philadelphia	23	12	11
Washington	23	11	12
Boston	23	11	12
St. Louis	20	8	12
Chicago	19	6	13

K.C.C. BOWLS RINKS
FOR SATURDAY.

Matches Against Police

The following have been selected
to play for the K.C.C. in the
Lawn Bowls League matches on
Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

First League v. P.R.C. at Kowloon.
C. E. Elliot-Heywood, J. A. Howe,
H. Hampton and A. E. Silstone
(skip).

J. W. M. Brown, W. Hyde, E. C.
Fincher and R. P. Phillips (skip).
H. Gittins, C. J. Facchi, L. E.
Lammert and J. Fraser (skip).

Second League v. P.R.C. at Happy
Valley.
W. Mulcahy, A. Jones, T. W. Carr,
and E. Kern (skip).

A. Wright, V. C. Labrum, J. Win-
nen and J. M. Jack (skip).
M. N. Rakusen, W. W. Hirst, H.
Overy, T. Fergusson (skip).

Home Cricket

(Continued from Page 4.)

Lancashire took first innings
points from Leicesters at Leicester.
Leicester: 244 and 156 for 6.
Lancs: 357 for 7 dec. (E. Tyldesley
114, Paynter 107).

Notts beat Warwickshire by 24
runs at Trent Bridge.
Notts: 103 (Hollies 5 for 63) and 201
for 7 dec.
Warwick: 205 (Santall 120, Voce 5
for 79).

105 (Butler 6 for 39).
Surrey beat Gloucester by an
innings and 75 runs at the Oval.
Gloucester: 140 (H. M. Garland Wells
5 for 25).

267 (B. H. Lyon 102).
Surrey: 482 for 7 dec. (Gregory 141,
Barling 104 not out).
Sussex beat Derbyshire by 2
wickets at Hove.

Derby: 167 and 203.
Sussex: 279 and 97 for 8.
Worcester beat Northants by
nine wickets at Northampton.

Northants: 139 (Brook 5 for 55) and
242.
Worcester: 114 (N. Partridge 5 for
26).

260 for 1 (C. F. Walters 159 not
out).

TO-DAY'S GAMES

The following matches commence
to-day:
Lord's—Middlesex v. Hampshire.

Hove—Sussex v. Gloucestershire.
Chelmsford—Essex v. Australia.
Swansea—Glamorgan v. York-
shire.

Oxford—University v. Lancas-
hire.
Cambridge—University v. North-
amptonshire.

GOLF LOSES FAMOUS
FIGURE"ANDRA" KIRKALDY
PASSES

HIS EXCUSE FOR THE PRINCE
"IT'S THAT POLO!"

ST. ANDREWS, CAPITAL OF THE GOLFING WORLD, IS MOURN-
ING ANDREW KIRKALDY, THE 74-YEARS-OLD PROFESSIONAL TO
THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT CLUB, WHO DIED RECENTLY AFTER
AN ILLNESS LASTING ONLY A FEW DAYS.

"Andra," as he was known to every golfer who visited St.
Andrews, was probably the best-known personality in golf.

He was not so much a professional golfer as an institu-
tion, a part of the game at St. Andrews, and the premier
club honoured him by lowering their flag to half-mast.

With his passing is broken the last link between the great
masters who played golf with guttie balls and the present generation.

FAMOUS MATCHES

In his day, Kirkaldy was a leader
among a band of the 40 or 50
players who entered for the Open
Championship. He never won this
title, although he was runner-up
in 1879 and won the second prize
of £5.

In 1891 he tied for the champion-
ship and was beaten in the replay
by his brother Hugh.

He figured in some of the most
famous matches about 30 years
ago and with the late Ben Sayers
made an almost unbeatable part-
nership.

It is many years since Kirkaldy
took any active part in competitive
golf, but the "Custodian of the
Green," as he was called, was in-
variably in the chair which was
placed at the side of the home
green at St. Andrews on any great
occasion.

SEVERE CRITIC

Perhaps the most likeable thing
about Kirkaldy was his humour.
He was at once a severe and yet
kindly critic of modern golf and
golfers and frequently would say
from his heart things which no
other man would dare to say to
personages who play golf at St.
Andrews.

Kirkaldy, son of a Fifeshire
miner who in his old age became
a caddie, took up golf as a boy, and
a few days after he had finished
second in the championship joined
the army at the age of 19.

The story is told that his father
hurried from St. Andrews and pur-
chased his discharge—but he re-
sented and served at Tel-el-Kebir,
where he was shot twice in the leg
and appeared in the arm.

After six years he returned to
golf, and in 1914 tried to enlist,
but was told that he must serve at
home.

He refused, saying: "It's fecth-
tin or naethin for me." He was
a typical soldier, more than 6ft.
in height and proportionately
broad.

He was appointed professional
to the Royal and Ancient Club in
1910, although he had been one of

the best players in the country.

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1910, although he had been one of

the best players in the country.

He was appointed professional
to the Royal and Ancient Club in
1910, although he had been one of

the numerous unattached profes-
sionals at the famous links most
of his life.

THE PRINCE'S DRIVE

To recount even a few of the
incidents of his life as a profes-
sional would fill volumes.

AGRICULTURE IN NEW TERRITORIES

Association Work Handicapped.

LACK OF OWN SITE

The Third Annual Meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Association of Hong Kong was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon on Saturday.

Those present were the Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E. (Chairman), Mr. Chas. Tetzel, Hon. Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tong, Hon. Treasurer, Lady Ho Tung, Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Messrs. Tang Wei Tong, Fung Ki Cheuk, Chiu Kam To, Ng Sing Chi, Tang Yau Shan and Tang Pak Kau, members of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Ma Lu Ting, Li Sai Lung, Yu Kai Nam, Lam Woon Chee and others.

The Chairman said that the finance of the Association was satisfactory, showing a credit balance of \$2,626.96 as against \$2,088.78 for 1932, and \$1,170.29 for 1931. This result was indicative of a continuance of the usual generous support from the public, which made him and the other members on the Executive Committee feel the more grateful to the donors whose names were included in the Financial Statement. The main support was from the Hong Kong Government whose annual grant of \$2,000 was another example of its interest in the welfare of the people of the New Territories.

The Annual Show was held on January 3 and 4, 1934. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga kindly performed the opening ceremony and Mr. E. H. Williams, District Officer North, also honoured the Show with his presence and distributed the prizes. There were 2,270 entries, a greater number than the previous year's and noticeable improvement in the quality of the exhibits was evident. The Committee were also pleased to see a larger number of visitors to the Show, including a good many schoolboys and girls from Hong Kong.

Mr. Green Praised.

The special display put up by Mr. H. Green of the Botanical and Forestry Department was a feature of the Show, as it had always been, and was much admired by the visitors, and so were Lady Ho Tung's exhibits from Tung Ying Hok Po and their excellent set up.

Referring to the work of the Association, the Chairman said that a farm visitor was employed about the middle of 1933. The farm visitor had had previous agricultural experience at the Lingnan University, Canton. He was now working in close co-operation with a few schools in the New Territories, and his lectures to farmers in the various districts were well attended, but the crying need of the Association was a site for a central organisation and experimental purposes.

At present the work of the Association was greatly handicapped through the lack of its own headquarters. This matter had had the attention of the Executive Committee for some time, and it was recommended that the incoming officers, whoever they might be, should complete arrangements for the acquisition of a suitable plot for the Association at an early date.

Loans To Farmers.

The question of cheap loans to farmers with "lans" to help in disposing of their produce was also mooted last year. Regulations for what appeared to be a workable scheme were drawn up, and the project almost came to fruition, but it was eventually decided to shelve it pending the result of the enquiry of a Commission appointed by the Government into the possibilities of providing facilities for the New Territories farmers.

The Executive Committee had also felt that the needs and difficulties of the farmers should be carefully studied on the spot, and it had recently been proposed to call for volunteers among Committee members who would be willing to spend one or two Sunday months visiting farmers and co-operating with the farm visitor in his work. This suggestion was also strongly recommended to the incoming officers.

The Rev. H. R. Wells was unanimously re-elected Chairman for another term, and the other office bearers remained unchanged.

U. S. Air Aces for Colombia



Despite protests of State Department, some of the 25 American fliers, many of them Army Reserve officers, sign up at New York for their steamship tickets to Colombia, where they will act as instructors to the Colombian air force. Some signed contracts binding them to fight for Colombia in events hostilities with Peru are resumed.

Art and Drama

Extremists In Art Paper And String On Canvas

It turned out to be a sorry day for painting when Picasso, anxious to investigate new possibilities of pictorial expression, thought of introducing into an abstract still-life composition, by pasting it on to the canvas, an actual piece of newspaper. Though Picasso himself did not pursue for any length of time his experiments in the possibilities of using matter foreign to paint for the purpose of picture-making, his idea of collage struck evil seed, which continues, even after nearly 30 years, to bear its evil fruit.

At the "7 and 5 Society's" exhibition at the Leicester Galleries Leicester-square, Mr. John Piper, contemptuous of all sense of pictorial dignity and integrity, does not hesitate to stick on to badly painted, but more or less naturalistically conceived, landscapes roughly cut bits of newspaper, which are intended to represent a road in "Breakwaters," or cliffs in "English Coast."

Carving In Cardboard

Such unimaginative puerilities have not even the excuse of being original. The introduction by the

IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE

Chinese Lady Addresses Rotary Club

CAPTIVATING ENGLAND

Impressions of England, France, Italy and Spain, as seen through the eyes of a Chinese girl, were graphically described by Miss Helena Yu, in her talk at the Rotary Tiffin yesterday afternoon.

Her subject, "A Chinese Girl's Impressions of Europe" was comprised of a collection of memories and incidents during the eight years spent in the course of her studies in Europe.

Four of her eight years were spent in England, and it was of this country that the bulk of her impressions were given.

Rural England was a perpetual delight said Miss Yu who summed up her impressions of England in the words, "my most abiding impression of Europe is that—though every country has much to show that is delightful and quaint—no country has the same persistent and captivating charm as has England."

Of France, where Miss Yu spent two years, the speaker pointed out that those who only knew Paris did not know France, as the country had much more to offer than the gaiety of her capital.

Miss Yu also gave impressions of Italy and its people, and of Barcelona where she had seen eight bulls killed in an exciting bull-fight exhibition. While in Rome Miss Yu, who is a Catholic, had the privilege of a Private Audience with His Holiness the Pope, from whom she received his blessing for her family and herself.

same artist of a real piece of string in "String Solo" or of corrugated paper in "Sand and Shingle" are, even though unnecessary, less objectionable owing to the purely decorative character of the works.

It is difficult to conceive what motives prompt a painter such as Mr. Ben Nicholson, who can master pigmentary matter with such sureness and sensitivity, to get away from pure painting and the amorphous possibilities which it offers him. His recent invention of "carving in cardboard" exemplified by "Two Circles" and "Six Circles," is neither pleasing to the eye nor interesting.

"Composition" and "Mask" by Mr. J. C. Sophenson prove that the young artist possesses a pronounced and delicate colour sense, though his conception of form is somewhat vague and confused. A fine example of non-figurative organisation of line and colour is Mr. Lewis Grahame's "Abstraction."

Among the members of the society who do not indulge in pure abstraction and who have not severed all connection with reality, the charmingly feminine landscapes and flowerpieces by Miss Minifred Nicholson and the sensitively painted oils and water colours by Miss Frances Hodgkins are well worthy of notice.

Consistent Painter

At the same gallery Mr. Gilbert Spence is showing 31 of his recent paintings and some drawings. Mr. Spence is not an exciting artist, but he is an honest and conscientious painter who invariably tries to do his best. He is most satisfactory in his carefully evolved landscapes, among which "North Deane," "Hugghenden Alley," "Corns Wood, Bucks," and "Burden's Farm" are particularly successful. Included in the show is also an interesting sketch-model of the projected decorations for the new Junior Common Room at Balliol College, Oxford. The decorations, when executed, promised to rival those which Mr. Spence's brother Stanley executed for the Memorial Chapel at Burghclere, near Newbury.

Since 1921 Nugent Monck has conducted the Maddermarket Theatre at Norwich; perhaps the most remarkable amateur effort in the world. It is the nearest thing in the country to an Elizabeth playhouse, and on its stage he has presented all of Shakespeare's plays and many other productions.

Mr. Monck is going away for a six months' holiday, and during his absence this theatre has been taken over by Hugh Hunt, a past president of the O.U.D.S. Mr. Hunt's programme for the season is extremely interesting. He opened with "End and Beginning," a new play by John Masefield, with Mollere's lovely comedy, "The Forced Marriage," as a curtain-raiser. Other plays include "Much Ado About Nothing," "Strife," "Macbeth," and Shaw's "On the Rocks."

John Masefield's new play, "Maddermarket Theatre Production," has been taken over by Hugh Hunt, a past president of the O.U.D.S. Mr. Hunt's programme for the season is extremely interesting. He opened with "End and Beginning," a new play by John Masefield, with Mollere's lovely comedy, "The Forced Marriage," as a curtain-raiser. Other plays include "Much Ado About Nothing," "Strife," "Macbeth," and Shaw's "On the Rocks."

MISS NEILSON-TERRY'S NEW PART

Sweet Nell Of Old Drury Revival.

An interesting piece of theatrical news is that Julia Neilson's daughter, Phyllis Neilson-Terry, is playing Nell Gwynne, her mother's famous part, in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," which Charles Macdonald is presenting at the Prince's Theatre. Miss Neilson-Terry appeared in the play during her South African tour in 1928.

"Sweet Nell of Old Drury" was the most important milestone in the careers of Julia Neilson and her husband, the late Fred Terry. It was their first essay in management. The play was produced at the Haymarket in August, 1900, and after a somewhat tentative opening it became a great success. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was staged five years later, and the two plays became the most popular pieces in their repertory for nearly thirty years.

It is good news that Mr. Macdonald is to continue his cheap price policy at the Prince's, where he began so prosperously with "Diplomacy" and "The Wandering Jew," and continued less successfully at the Winter Garden with "On the Rocks."

JACOBAN "APOSTLE" SPOONS

£170 For Seven.

Apostle spoons in sets do not appear so often as formerly at Christie's. Six James I. spoons, 1622, and one 1623, including St. Andrew, St. James the Less, St. John, St. Jude, St. Peter, St. Philip, and St. Simon Zelotes, were offered together recently in the John Gardner collection and brought £170 (Hyman).

A famous array of the complete set of thirteen—including The Master spoon—caused intense excitement at Christie's in 1903 and attained the extraordinary sum of £4,900, which worked out at £148 an ounce. As each bore the same date-mark, 1536, the set was held to be almost unique.

A very unusual set of "Apostle" spoons turned up in the Tichborne sale, 1914. It began with The Master and St. Peter, and then followed with the "Nine Famous Worthies," Joshua, King David, and Judas Maccabeus, Hector, Alexander, and Julius Caesar, King Arthur, Charlemagne, and Godfrey de Bouillon—and to avoid trouble (the spoons were dated 1592) Queen Elizabeth had a spoon to herself. This set fetched £2,000 twenty years ago.

STATUES OF KING AND QUEEN.

To Be Erected In Cathedral.

ROYAL ASSENT

The Central Space Committee of the Liverpool Cathedral announced recently that the King and Queen had assented to their own figures being portrayed in a series of statues on the great porch of the Cathedral facing St. James's Road.

This is not the first association their Majesties have had with the Cathedral. They were present when the choir and choir transepts were consecrated on July 19, 1924.

Twenty years earlier to the day, King Edward VII laid the foundation-stone.

FAN COLLECTOR IN JAPAN.

Miss Florence Wells' Return.

Miss Florence Wells, who has been in America for the past few months lecturing and exhibiting her collection of fans, has returned to Japan.

dent of the O.U.D.S. Mr. Hunt's programme for the season is extremely interesting. He opened with "End and Beginning," a new play by John Masefield, with Mollere's lovely comedy, "The Forced Marriage," as a curtain-raiser. Other plays include "Much Ado About Nothing," "Strife," "Macbeth," and Shaw's "On the Rocks."

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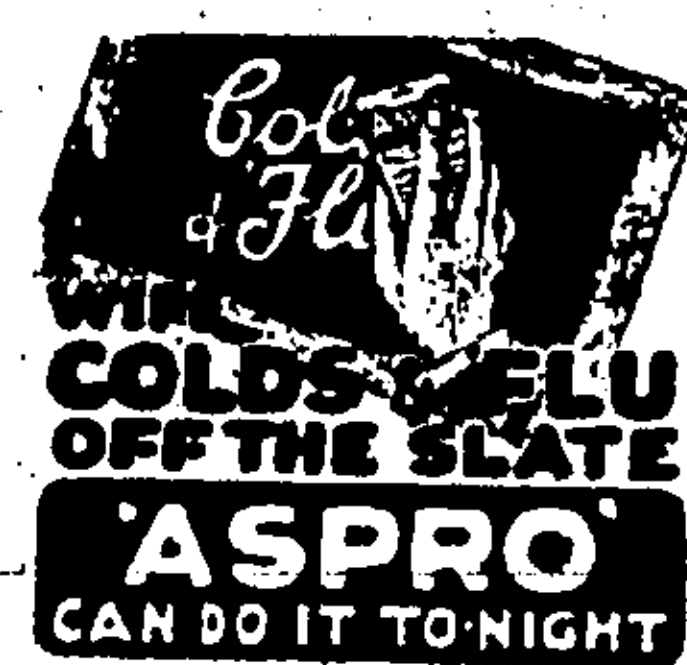
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FINE PORTRAITS BY ALFONS PURTSCHER.

Realistic Landscapes By Nora Wydenbruck.

The exhibition at the Cooling Galleries, 92, New Bond-street, of paintings by Alfons Purtscher and Nora Wydenbruck combines rather curiously academicism and fantasy. In the full-length portrait of "L. K. Crabbe, Esq.," the pose and the treatment are conventional, but, as if the artist could not be content with that, he elaborates his scheme by the introduction of complicated wreaths of cigarette smoke, painted in the manner of El Greco.

The best picture is "Spring in a London Square." Here the impression made on the artist as he painted is successfully carried over to the observer, and the same is true of Nora Wydenbruck's "Road in Bernbridge" and "Forest in Austria."

The equestrian pictures, such as "Riders in Hyde Park" and "Horses," rather suggest the art of Munnings, but they are much looser in handling, less realistic and more dramatic.

CHALIAPIN PLANNING TO RETIRE

Berlin. The world-famed Russian tenor Chaliapin, who is now giving a series of concerts here, told friends, prior to his leaving Vienna, that he plans to retire into private life within a year or two. He will make Tyrol his permanent residence, he said.

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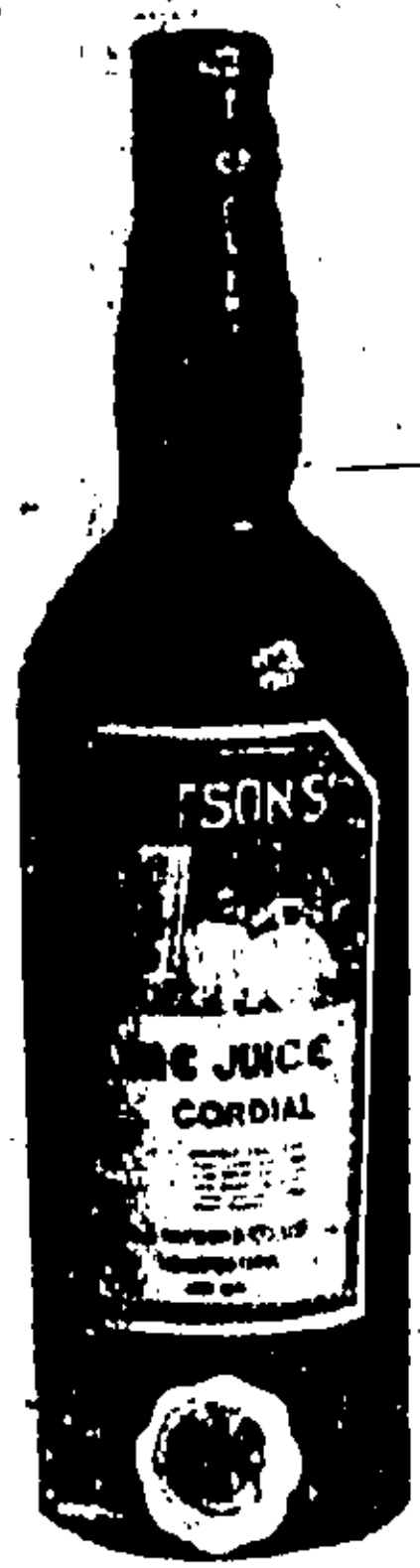
Lord Wakefield recently presented to Sir James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand, as a gift for the people of the Dominion, the famous picture "Carillon," by the well-known Australian artist, Capt. W. Langstaffe. The work, which symbolises New Zealand's sacrifice in the war, was hung in the main hall of New Zealand House, Strand, where the presentation ceremony took place.

In making the presentation, Lord Wakefield said that the picture recorded the spirit of sacrifice and

SOVIET RESTORES FAMOUS PAINTING

The Moscow Museum of Fine Arts has completed the restoration of a magnificent painting of the seventeenth-century French artist Delaire, also the restoration of Jordan's "Satyr Visiting a Peasant."

brotherhood which was the real and lasting bond between the British families scattered over the earth's surface. Sir James Parr recalled that 17,000 New Zealanders had fallen in the war. Of a total population of 1,000,000, an army of 100,000 had gone overseas. The picture, he added was destined for the new National Art Gallery now building in Wellington.



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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 16, 1934.

Disarmament In Europe.

"Germans do not want colonies. They do not want war. Germans only want Germany," declared Dr. Karl Bornier, a high Nazi official, on his departure from the International Students Conference at Cambridge. "As for German war aims, they are a myth. War would wreck the German dreams of the rebirth of her people. Moreover, Herr Hitler saw war from the ranks, and there will never be another war if he is able to prevent it." This pronouncement of Nazi policy leads to a consideration of vital world issues. For the biggest problem to-day is disarmament. And the biggest obstacle to disarmament is perhaps French intransigence, caused by mistrust of Germany and a profound conviction that the Nazi regime threatens French security. Is this mistrust, then, based on a myth? Or is Germany really aggressive? Dr. Bornier puts one side of the case. Another side is seen most provocatively in Dr. Banse's famous book now translated under the title, "Germany, Prepare for War." Dr. Ewald Banse is Professor of Military Science at Brunswick Technical College. Both this book and a former manual of his, entitled "Military Science," have aroused international protest, as a result of which they have been banned in Germany. The author proclaims that "The Third Reich, as we dream of it... can only be born in blood and iron." He regards war as terrible but inevitable, and proceeds to discuss realistically the geographical, economic, and psychological factors of every nation which must determine the strategy of the next war. He even gives a map for the invasion of England and "meditates with pleasure" on its destruction. And Mr. Leland Stowe, in "Nazi Germany Means War," stresses the importance of such teaching as Dr. Banse's.

On the other hand, the German Government has not only banned this book but strongly condemned it as "senseless babblings." An experienced observer like Mr. Veron Bartlett is convinced that there is no danger at all of aggression from Germany. The semi-military troops will gradually be absorbed into the peaceful ranks of employment, and this phase will pass, as it did in Fascism. The real issue lies, after all, with Herr Hitler. For where he leads, the German people resurgent will follow. And his later utterances, since the ebullitions of "Mein Kampf," are definitely for peace. He has pronounced strenuously against the sufferings and chaos of another world war. By signing the Polish Pact, he has achieved peace in a sphere of danger and friction. By the recent Debt Agreement, he has satisfied British and American creditors. He has repeatedly held out the hand of friendship to France. On January 31st, the anniversary of the Nazi regime, "loud and stormy applause" greeted his passionate appeal for recognition of German equality, coupled with "reconciliation of the two great nations who in the last two centuries have so often poured out the blood of their best sons on the battlefield without making any essential alteration in the final disposition of the facts. France fears for her security. No one in Germany wants to threaten it, and we are ready to do anything to prove this. Germany demands her equality. No one in the world has the right to refuse this to a great nation, and no one will have the strength to prevent it in the long run."

Unfortunately the only proof of security France wants is continued disarmament of Germany, which the latter, on the point of honour, will refuse to accept—unless "the neighbouring countries are willing to carry out the disarmament measures to which they are also bound by the Treaty of Versailles." Britain, of course, is striving for a compromise, ever to the point of raising criticism at home. And the "Times," in praising the last Memorandum of the British Government, states, "The demand of the Third Reich for equality for what are called defensive purposes is frankly recognised and immediate application is conceded." By the British plan, Germany will receive virtual equality in heavy land weapons in seven years and air parity in eight. The Italian Memorandum does not differ essentially from the British, and it is hoped that France will compromise further upon her security demands, which have already been slightly modified. A reconciliation may thus be reached between the German claim for equality and the French demand for security. Otherwise the earnest fight of Britain for disarmament may be frustrated and the nations plunged once again into a disastrous armament race, which will mean general distrust, insecurity, and, in the end, another world war.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

President Masaryk's Third Term
On May 24, at the age of 84, Thomas Masaryk will be re-elected President of Czechoslovakia.

The re-election is a pure formality. By the Czechoslovak Constitution no President may serve for more than one period, which is fixed at seven years. This provision does not apply to the first President.

The re-election will take place in the Wladislav Room in the Hradcany, the beautiful hill-krenlin of Prague.

It was in this famous Gothic room that in the late fourteenth century the English Delegation presented Richard II's request for the hand of Anne of Bohemia.

The Czech nobles gave a kindly but temporising answer. Before committing themselves they sent a special delegation to London to discover if the English were a civilised people.

Scotland Gives Up Whisky

There is anger in Glenlivet and sorrow in Perth. The Scots have taken to red wine.

"Red Wine," not to be confused with its old-disreputable "sister" "Red Biddy," has nothing to do with claret or burgundy. It is made from raisins, or rhubarb and is strong.

Owing to an anomaly in the Excise laws it pays a duty of only 18. 6d. per Imperial gallon. It may be of a strength of 22 degrees and can be fortified up to 42 degrees with immature spirit. This gives it an alcoholic content fully half that of whisky. It is sold at something like 4d. per gill compared with the 2s. 8d. per gill of whisky.

Very naturally, the Scots are increasing their consumption of red wine, which they mix with beer or whisky. The distillers want the Excise duty altered.

Dog Racing Days

The British Government intend to resist strongly attempts to increase the number of dog racing meetings. Under the Betting and Lotteries Bill, these are limited to 104 in the year.

The view in responsible quarters is that the Bill in its present form already represents a compromise. Strong arguments will have to be produced, they say, before any extension will be considered.

The Government also attach importance to the conditions governing private lotteries in clubs and such places. These compel the promoters to inform the police and give the police powers of entry where they suspect illegalities.

They are regarded as necessary safeguards, and it is intended to insist on them.

Your Daily Smile!

Customer (looking doubtfully at box from which he is being served): "These cigars are smaller than they used to be." Tobaccoist: "Yes, sir. You see, the manufacturer noticed that the last inch of the cigar is always thrown away, so he's making them that much shorter."

Nutshell Drama
Sport model,
Careless he,
Level crossing,
R.I.P.

Before and After

Before marriage a man is known by the company he keeps and afterwards by the clothes his wife wears.

Query?

Has a girl with freckles a spotless character?

Beach Remark

"Jack's not the only pebble on the beach!"

"But the others are so 'stony'."

Listening Inn

A new hotel is to be equipped with wireless in every room.

A Different Proposition

Anybody can rob a bank, but it takes a good man to lift a face.

Women Take Up Law

They usually lay it down.

Murmur

Often when a lad falls into a fortune he goes right through it.

WHERE BELGIUM AND GERMANY DISAGREE STRONG FEELING OVER DISPUTED REGION EUPEN AND MALMEDY

(By Wilfrid Hindle.)

THE dogs across the Rhine are barking," says M. Adolphe Hardy. "Encouraged by the heaps of bones thrown to them by weak and short-sighted statesmen, so-called, they are trying to get our dear Malmédian Wallonia again under their heavy paws."

M. Hardy is not a politician seeking votes; he is a poet. His strong expressions show the strong feeling that is aroused among Belgians of all kinds whenever there are rumours that Belgium intends to return Eupen and Malmédian to Germany. There were rumours to this effect in 1926, inspired by Dr. Schacht and promptly denied by the Belgian Government. Since the Nazis took office in Germany, German rumours have been succeeded by German demands and German propaganda in the region.

Such propaganda has a stronger foothold in Eupen and Malmédian than in other territories lost to Germany by the war. Philologists and ethnologists disagree about the national attribution of these two small cantons which were given to Belgium by the Treaty of Versailles. They were Walloon-speaking before 1815, when the Congress of Vienna assigned them to Prussia. But in giving them to Belgium, grudgingly enough, the Allied Powers acted (according to their own declaration contained in the reply to the German observations on the draft Treaty of Versailles) not on the law of self-determination but on the laws of economics and reparation.

Eupen and Malmédian have now been Belgian for fourteen years. Belgian rule has been so light that they have a distinctive character still.

French-Speaking People

The road to Malmédian winds round and up and down the Ardennes. It is a first-class road in a country where main roads are not always first-class; it is wider than the tourist and trade requirements of Malmédian demand; and at the entrance to the town of Malmédian there is a big barracks.

Those, however, are the only unusual features. The Malmédiens still have their own dialect—Walloon interspersed with the German forced upon them during a hundred years of Prussian rule—but every person to whom I spoke in the streets of Malmédian understood and spoke French. In the market-place—it was Good Friday and a market day—the hucksters cried their wares and bargained in French. Many of them were Jews.

On all but a very few shops in Malmédian the signs are in French; only on the public offices are there signs in French and German and only at the station booking-office did I find a man who could not understand French. The local newspaper is published in two versions—French, German and Walloon.

Eupen is very different. The Belgians of Brussels call it Urpen, and know it by no other pronunciation. Locally, from Verviers to the frontier, it is known indifferently as Urpen or Oypen, and even Belgian nationalists accept the German pronunciation. (There were, it should be remembered, German-speaking Belgians in the Verviers district before the war extended the Belgian frontiers.)

In appearance Eupen is a purely German town. From the small boys playing a local variant of touch-lust to the policemen directing the barely perceptible traffic everyone looks and speaks German. The cinemas show such films as "The Heroic Exploits of the Cruiser Emden." There are three local newspapers, and all three are printed in German. In the schools the children learn French; but from the age of eighteen on there are few people who understand it.

Ideal Place For Nazis

Eupen would be an ideal centre for Nazi irredentist propaganda, and, indeed, it has been used as such. Before the Belgian Government stopped them, bands of young Nazis used to come across the

border and hold parades in Eupen on Sundays. There are local branches of Nazi sporting organisations. Peasants of the district are offered the benefits of membership of German peasant associations.

But the Belgian authorities refuse to be greatly concerned. Before the war, when Eupen was an insignificant town right on the frontier, the peasants of the region sold their produce and spent their money in Aix-la-Chapelle. Now they spend their money in Eupen, which has prospered from the shifting back of the frontier. In place of the promises which are all the German organisations have yet to offer, the peasants of the Eupen region have the tangible benefits of the Belgian *Boerenbond*. "I suppose," I said to a Belgian official at Eupen, "that German propaganda is powerless in face of material prosperity?"

"Not at all," he replied. "On the Malmédiens German propaganda has no effect. The German administrator who handed over the control of Malmédian to his Belgian successor said: 'Here you are. The Malmédiens were bad Germans. They will be bad Belgians.' The Malmédiens are just Malmédiens."

"But in Eupen the people are Germanic by race. They have the German romanticism. They read German newspapers and hear the German wireless. (The wireless goes all day long in Belgian cafes). They are impressed by the fine bearing of the young Nazis. They are impressed still more by German uniforms. Smart uniforms are sadly lacking in Belgium."

"If there were to be a plebiscite in a week's time Eupen would remain Belgian. If, there were to be a plebiscite in a month's time the Germans would make such intensive and excellent propaganda out of German culture and history that Eupen would go German."

Eupen and Malmédian, however, are not like the Saar. The plebiscite was held there, at Wilson's demand, in 1920, and the League decided that it went in favour of Belgium. Short of war, that decision is not likely to be reversed.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

Alleged Assault By Four Chinese.

Four Chinese, Mak Pan, Lo Hin-choi, Sam Pui and Mak Shi, were charged before Mr. J. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, with manslaughter.

It was alleged that the four Chinese took part in assaulting another Chinese, Pun Yee-chai, who died later as the result of injuries sustained from the assault. The fighting took place in Bridges Street on April 10.

On the application of Detective-Sergeant Allen, a remand of one week was granted.

EGGS AND BIRD SEED UNMANIFESTED.

Three Chinese Fined \$100

Four Chinese were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with importing unmanifested cargo into the Colony. Wong Sun was charged with importing 10 sacks of bird seed, Cheng Chi-ching with 10 cases of eggs on board the s.s. Hoi How, Chu Sze-on with nine cases of eggs, and Lew Sze-ting with six cases of bird seed.

A fine of \$100 each, in default two months' hard labour, was imposed on three of the defendants, while Lew Sze-ting was remanded for 24 hours. Revenue Officer Grimmitz prosecuted.

CHOPPER ATTACK ON MRS. POLSON COOLIE WHO MAY HAVE BEEN BITTEN BY DOG ASSAULT THAT FOLLOWED

Committed for trial at the Central Magistracy on Tuesday, May 8, on charges of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and with malicious wounding of Mrs. S. Polson, at Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, on August 2, 1933, Ho Man-fai, pleaded not guilty before His Honour, the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the case for the Crown, and defendant was unrepresented.

The Jury empanelled were: Mr. G. B. Smith-Thompson, (foreman), Messrs. L. J. Adams, D. J. McAdam, J. T. Cotton, H. S. Komor, C. Lauriston and Kam Cheong.

Opening his case, Mr. Fraser stated that accused was employed for about 10 months before August 2, as a coolie at the Fook Cheung Tai Shop, Quarry Bay, close to Stanley Terrace, where Mrs. Polson lives.

At about 7.30 o'clock on the evening of August 2, the accused left the shop to collect postbooks from Stanley Terrace. At about 8.30 p.m. he left No. 13, Stanley Terrace, carrying the books and a tin of biscuits. It was a dark, clear night, with lights shining.

At about the same time Mrs. Polson took her dog for a walk, and was going to return a book to the Tai Koo Club Library. On the way she met three friends, including Mrs. Chalmers, and Mr. Pollock. They talked for a while, and later saw a coolie who was recognised by Mrs. Chalmers as the defendant. As he passed by Mrs. Polson's dog barked at him, as did several other dogs which were there. One of the dogs may have bitten him. Mrs. Chalmers called off the dogs, and defendant, who had been shouting and shuffling his feet, stopped, and, lifting his trousers leg, showed his leg to Mr. Pollock, saying that he had been bitten.

Going down the hill the coolie had spoken in an angry voice to several servants standing in the road. He returned to the shop, and handed the books and biscuits to his master, and later returned to Stanley Terrace to collect more books.

The Attack.

Ten minutes after the incident with the dogs, Mrs. Polson left her friends and walked down the hill where she met a coolie who stopped as he passed her, and attacked her with a chopper, causing injuries to her head, arm, shoulder and left leg. He also attacked the dog, which later had to be destroyed. Mrs. Polson kicked at her assailant, and, seeing the condition of the dog, she screamed, on which the coolie ran away down the road.

Mrs. Polson managed to walk up the hill to her garden, where she was assisted by neighbours.

A chopper was picked up by the police some 20 minutes after the assault. The accused absconded, leaving his property at the shop, called at the Wanchai branch of the firm, and obtained \$10.00 on the pretence that he had to buy goods for the other shop. He was arrested on leaving the Canton boat at the Sai On Wharf on April 23.

Medical Evidence.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, M.B., Ch.B., gave evidence that Mrs. Polson was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on August 2, 1933, in a critical condition, suffering from loss of blood, multiple injuries and severe shock. After a rapid recovery, she was discharged on September 4. Her only permanent injury, he stated, was a nasty scar on the upper lip and a stiff left shoulder.

Sergeant Moran and Mr. M. I. de Ville gave formal evidence.

Mrs. Polson testified to the events which led up to her attack. She stated that the dogs had barked at the coolie, but that they had not bitten him.

Victim's Description.

Describing the attack Mrs. Polson said: "Going down the hill I saw the coolie coming up again. I can identify that man with the defendant. As he passed me on the left-hand side he stopped. I turned round and saw his hand raised with a chopper in it, and he brought it down on my shoulder. He worked round me in a circle and kept chopping at me all the time. The dog, which was on the lead in my left hand, snapped at his ankles, and was struck with the chopper. As he struck the dog I screamed, and he ran away. I picked up the dog and went up the hill where I met Mr. Stalker."

Mrs. J. C. Chalmers also testified as to the events up to the departure down the hill of Mrs. Polson, and stated that shortly after, she heard screams and ran out of her house to see Mrs. Polson coming up the pathway, carrying the dog.

No Identification.
Mr. S. J. Pollock also testified to the events of the evening, but stated that he could not identify the prisoner with the man at whom the dogs had barked.

Mr. A. Stalker said that while sitting on his verandah on the night of the attack he had heard a call, which was repeated. The second time he recognised the voice of Mrs. Polson, and rushed downstairs to find her on the pathway. He assisted her to a seat.
Lance-Sergeant James Sheppard stated that he was called to Stanley Terrace, and found Mrs. Polson lying on the garden seat. In consequence of a report he went to the Fook Cheung Tai Shop, but accused had departed. He was present when accused was arrested on April 23.

Statement Withdrawn.

Cheung Sum, master of the Wanchai branch of the Fook Cheung Tai was called, but Mr. Fraser stated that the evidence given by Cheung in the Magistrate's Court, that defendant had visited his shop and asked for \$10 would not be called, and that he withdrew that statement from his opening address to the Jury.

Other witnesses called were Mr. J. C. Polson, Yip Fai, cook at Mrs. Gray's house in Stanley Terrace, Lance, Sgt. Joseph Harris, and Wun Yu-chun, cook-boy at the Fook Cheung Tai.

The case is proceeding.

ALLEGED FALSE CASH BOOK ENTRY

\$5,000 Bail Granted.

Chiu Yick-sam, alias Chiu Sze-wei, 41 years of age, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, with making a false entry in cash books belonging to the Kwong Sui Yuen firm between March 8, 1931 and October 28, 1933.

Mr. Peter Sin, appearing for Chiu Yick-sam, the managing partner of the Kwong Sui Yuen Firm, asked for one week's formal remand, which was granted.

Mr. Sin said that the amount involved was \$5,327.91, and that government auditors are now auditing the firm's books. He asked for a substantial bail to be imposed as further charges are pending.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared on behalf of defendant.
Bail of \$6,000 was granted.

EUROPEAN SKIPPER FINED \$8.

No License For His Wireless Set.

Mr. O. H. Farrar, of No. 5 Shou-sun Hill Road, was this morning fined \$8 on a summons, for being in possession of a wireless receiving set without a license before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court.

Mr. D. L. Strellett, appearing for Mr. Farrar, said that his client is the captain of the s.s. Haining, which is now at sea. The set was bought by Mr. Farrar on April 29, and he took out a license on May 9.

Conduit Road Case.
Mr. E. Ishi Bashi, of No. 21 Conduit Road, was also fined \$5 for a similar offence.

Federal Judge.



The first woman in American history to hold such a post, Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, O., takes her place for the first time on the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. This court is second only to the Supreme Court of the United States.

NUDIST FILM RAISES QUESTIONS

Hon. Mr. Braga's
Queries At Council
Meeting

The following questions will be asked by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga at the Legislative Council meeting to-morrow at 2.30 p.m.

Will the Honourable the Inspector General of Police state whether any application has been received for the screening in Hong Kong of the film "Back to Nature," sponsored by Miss Jan Gay, and based on her book "On Going Naked"?

If such application has been received, will the Honourable Member define the attitude of his Department and/or of the Film Censor Board towards the proposal to screen the film in question?

Will the Inspector General of Police take effective steps to ban the film in Hong Kong?

LOCAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

\$61,104 Presented For
Consideration

Supplementary expenditure, amounting to a total of \$61,104.00, will be presented for the consideration of the Finance Committee of the legislative Council, following the Council meeting to-morrow.

Under the heading of Public Works Extraordinary, a re-vote for the sum of \$50,000 is urged for the erection of the Victoria Home and Orphanage at Hau Pui Loong, Kowloon. Owing to the delays on completing the negotiations with the duly authorised representative of the Association, and in obtaining the approval of the Secretary of State, the transaction could not be put through in 1933.

Other items under the heading of Public Works Extraordinary, are a vote for the sum of \$8,000 for two mechanical Bitumen Sprayers and a vote for \$3,000 for Public Works Miscellaneous.

NUNS ROBBED IN NEW TERRITORIES

One Defendant Pleads
Not Guilty.

Charged at the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice P. Jacks, with robbery by two or more, and with receiving stolen goods, Chung Yung pleaded guilty, and Tan Sang and Ip Ching pleaded not guilty.

Mr. H. Lockhart appeared for the Crown, and defendants were unrepresented.

The Jury empanelled were Mr. R. Henderson (Foreman), Messrs. N. G. Christensen, H. Luring, Ho Tai-yung, Wai Man-lock and Lam Cheung-sang.

Mr. Lockhart stated that on March 26 at the Au Tan Nunnery in the New Territories, one of the nuns was disturbed, and on looking out of the window saw one of the defendants breaking in. Some of the other men followed, and the nun was bound and her few possessions taken. Other nuns suffered similar treatment.

Evidence was given by Sergeant Estall, Lance Sergeant Kwok Kam, and by Sing Kin, Kwo Chan, and Man King.
The case is proceeding.

To-day's Short Story.

WISH ME LUCK

By H. A.
Manhood.

ELEVEN o'clock. The prime of Sunday was almost gone. Old Alice Pomeroy sat contentedly before a humming fire in the back parlour of the True-as-Steel, talking quietly, noddingly, with her daughter-in-law, the young and sturdy wife of the absent landlord, sipping her nightly glass of a juniper punch called "Sweet Emily," perhaps because it was always brewed in a smoky brown cloam jug shaped like a caped maid.

A tabby cat rubbed solemnly against her clubbed foot as if seeking to heal it by sympathetic touch. The fire, a fighting huddle of salt timbers, sparked riotously, shaming the hanging-lamp in whose glass belly the wick lay like a miserably bottled snake. China and hanging crystals glinted in a mock splintering and a ship in a bottle seemed caught in a tropic storm.

Shadows flickered in dolphin-play across the low ceiling, their antics interesting the several portraits on the wall so that they lived again briefly, nodding amusedly to each other. Supper waited at one end of the scrubbed table; cold meat; bread and pickles and a flat saffron cake, knife-stamped with a large deer, a great crust standing like a guard-house in the middle.

Susan, with the help of dumb Meg, the lank, worm-tipped house-girl, had long ago tidied the bar-room and was waiting restlessly for the return of Dan Pomeroy, her husband, whom she loved deeply and deservedly with a generosity equaling his own.

Dan, following the recent death of his father and at his mother's wish, had but lately returned from America with a sensible fortune of his own and a sizeable first nugget on his watch-chain. The prospect of a gentlemanly landlording in the place of his birth pleased him very well. What better frame for the rest of his life than the True-as-

Stated in Tuffrand Cove? A neat stone house, tight as a whelk in its place on the quay; sea and wind and shining sand and gulls galore and the moors and cliffs with hares and wildfowl for coursing and shooting. And for wife a darling girl of the place with money in her own right and no need for crawl or quarrel between them. Here, indeed, was heaven as you make it and no mistake!

A fine figure of a Cornishman, travelled and full of a merry knowledge and sympathy, Dan's coming had provided the Cove with some amusement for, with his fine black beard and moustaches, he was the living image of Squire Haddicoat, owner of the village and twenty thousand acres besides. A small thing, you'd think, but the autocratic Squire wasn't pleased.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"Primula," by Geoffrey
Moss.

Not that Dan minded one scrap. Broadmindedly he felt that he was an entitled to wear a beard as any rural lord and it only amused him when folk mistook him for a Squire become genial.

Twice the Squire sent brisk word that he trusted that Dan would shave and end an unbecoming mockery. But Dan didn't see why at all. If m'lord didn't like it, well, let him part with his own beard. Which sensible refusal upset the Squire badly. Uncommonly wealthy, he was but rarely thwarted. His father and grandfather had been powerful and bearded before him, and tradition couldn't be broken.

Full power of damnation had been his till now, but in this case the power had failed lamentably, and, since the Pomeroy's owned the True-as-Steel and sold the best liquor in twenty miles, there seemed nothing he could do to force obedience. He was accustomed to ride about the countryside in a shiny dandy cart with a spanking, pampered thoroughbred between the shafts, and Dan, just because it suited him and out of no malice, used a raddled ass-cart and one of the unkempt, shore-grazing asses so cherished by his mother.

Naturally the Squire took his riding in this manner as an added insult, and he schemed viciously to force Dan out of the parish. But Dan was within his rights and couldn't be hit in the pocket or anywhere else. He just went his own laughing way, preaching a bit too sometimes, telling what he'd seen of the beauty of earth and that we'd enjoy it the more if we didn't crave for power or undue riches or for the beauty of a heaven which wasn't there. Which only increased Squire Haddicoat's anger and added to the jest as the villagers saw it.

Sitting with her glass held close to her stern whiskered chin, her tight grey hair like a bar of silver, Old Alice gave gossip as she had heard it that day across the bar, Susan listening indignantly.

"What right has he to play the king?"
"No right at all," Alice answered her, sad and cross, too, to think of a blindness where clear vision should have been; "but then, right can't be measured, for it changes weight with every one of us. If we could all agree on right and wrong half the world would be out of work, and that would be wrong to start with. 'Tis strife, after all, that's the salt of living for most, and God bless the boldest!"

"More's the pity."
Old Alice nodded sagely: "A whining pity, so 'tis, and no sense or good even if the Squire does choose to make a whole seething sermon out of a simple, no matter likeness. 'Those that mock shall be trampled, so sayeth the Lord.'... that's the way he clamoured in the House to-day, so they say, 'deceit as Moses, and the Parson upholding him for fear he'd lose the living. Snooks to him, I say, and beat maybe if we say naught to Dan about it.'"

Susan shrugged, parting the heavy curtains, staring out across the bay: "I wish Dan would come," she said softly: "It shouldn't take him this long to drive home from Murran, with a moon, too."

(Continued on Page 10)



BABY LIKES THEM!

One of the distinctive features about Baby's Own Tablets which makes them so popular wherever they are tried is the fact that children like them. Not only are they pleasant in taste, but also, unlike the majority of the stomach and bowel medicines prescribed for children, they do not purge or cause internal pains. On the contrary, Baby's Own Tablets are so mild yet so promptly efficacious that infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, teething pains are almost immediately allayed by their use. Furthermore, they quickly ease cramp and colds, reduce fever, check diarrhoea, expel worms, quiet the nerves and promote restful health-giving slumber in a perfectly natural way.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

One case of meningitis was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ending May 14.

The P. and O. s.s. Corfu left Shanghai yesterday afternoon and is due here on Friday morning.

Lau Ki, a passenger on board junk No. A3757, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from head and leg injuries sustained when he was knocked down by motor car No. 1704.

Ten cases of small-pox, two cases of diphtheria, one case of scarlet fever, three cases of typhoid fever, and 11 cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ending May 12. During the same period 11 persons died from small-pox, one died from diphtheria and three died from meningitis. Fifty-two deaths were reported from tuberculosis.

Two Chinese, Li Kan and Wong Hec, were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from head injuries sustained when jumping from moving tram cars. The accidents occurred in Johnston Road and at Shau-kiwan.

A fine of \$10, in default 10 days' imprisonment, was imposed on Chan Foa, a chair-coolie, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for assaulting Mak King, a spinster, in Bridges Street.

Among the passengers who sailed from here on Sunday by the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Verde were Professor and Mrs. W. E. Faid, of the Hong Kong University; Mr. D. Harvey, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co's shipping department; His Excellency Mr. Yu Fei Peng, who embarked at Shanghai for Brindisi; and the Count and Countess Courcelles de Barbeville, prominent in French social circles, who are en route from Shanghai to Venice.



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TAIYO MARU Tuesday, 22 May at midnight.
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 6th June
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 20th June

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 21st May
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 4th June
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM
TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 25th May
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 9th June

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th May
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd June
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
TOKIWA MARU Tuesday, 29th May
TOYAMA MARU Monday, 11th June

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
HEIYO MARU Friday, 25th May

NEW YORK via Panama.

ITSUYAMA MARU Friday, 18th May

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

GENOA MARU Tuesday, 29th May
CALCUTTA MARU Friday, 8th June

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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Kwanto Maru Fri., 1st June
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.
Santos Maru Thurs., 24th May
Rio De Janeiro Maru Sun., 24th June

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.
Manila Maru Tues., 5th June
Africa Maru Tues., 5th July

MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.
Sydney Maru Tues., 5th June
Brisbane Maru Mon., 5th July

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.
Shunko Maru Sun., 20th May
Argun Maru Sun., 3rd June

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.
Borneo Maru Wed., 23rd May
Sumatra Maru Fri., 1st June

JAPAN PORTS
Hague Maru Thurs., 24th May

JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.
Panama Maru Mon., 11th June

KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.
Canton Maru Sun., 20th May
Hozan Maru Sun., 27th May

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.
Deli Maru Thurs., 17th May

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HUGE LEGACY FOR SCOT'S RESCUER

\$50,000 Awaits Canadian Mechanic.

ECHO OF CAMBRAI BATTLE

Belleville, Ontario, Canada.
A large legacy—reported to be \$50,000—awaits Master Mechanic William Mintz because he saved the life of a Scottish officer during the World War.

The story of Mintz's good fortune was brought here by Provincial Constable Price Morris of Banerford. He could not confirm the amount of the legacy, but said that the mechanic would leave for Edinburgh, Scotland, to receive it in the Spring.

The constable said that Mintz, who lives at Montegale Valley, 90 miles north of here, rescued the Scottish officer during action at Cambrai on the Somme.

On numerous occasions thereafter, Mintz was said to have been the officer's guest when he was on leave before returning to Canada at the end of the war.—Reuter.

SALZBURG'S BISON KILLED.

Food Allowance Thought Excessive.

Vienna.
Pauli, Salzburg's Municipal bison, has died because his allowance of 11d. per day for hay was considered excessive.

Pauli was presented to the city seven years ago by a zoologist from overseas, and since then has been living a peaceful life in the gardens at Hellbrunn.

Now, however, the city is economical, and Pauli has been killed.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENARTY"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th May, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 1st June, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th May, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th May, 1934.

Mother Comforts Boy Kidnapper.



George Rogalski, 13, whose kidnap victim, Doretta Zeitlow, 2½, died as the result of being kept in an abandoned ice house without food or clothing for three days, is shown with his mother in Chicago while State alienists considered his sanity. The boy believes he ought to get "about two years."

WISH ME LUCK (Continued From Page 9).

"Don't worry, child," old Alice soothed her smilingly, pleased to think that Dan had such a good reason for hurry. Life had come sweet for them all, like a flower after a struggle.

To Susan the moon seemed very big and bright, slipping with plump good humour through lacy folds of cloud, causing the sea to glimmer like a ploughing-of-sheer frost. The blinking harbour light was like a tiny pulsing wound in the dreaming flesh of earth and distant lights, sparkling as if in sympathy, seemed to huddle nearer like cripples in excited action.

The carns loomed like great bible waves, just as if the tin mines beneath had sucked in a great, unsettling breath of air. It was very quiet after the Christmas gales, only the surf rasping like the breath of a sleeper. The air, unwhipped, was alive with a purpose of its own, pure and lovely. Soon a right breeze would bring the mimosa sweetness of the Scillies like love to the mainland and the moorlands and valleys, even the stone edges would flower respectively, amazingly.

Spring already in her heart, Susan smiled to think of Dan driving along the high and lonely road across the stone-crumpled moor, past rock-pools gleaming like the drip of stars and the huddled gorse brakes, moaning everlastingly as if with the pain of the birth of thorns. He'd be thinking all that she was thinking, his hat tipped back and a tiny, merry whistle on his lips, a pirate at ease on a skimming splinter as he'd say. Maybe he'd stopped at the carpenter's shop, way up at the crossroads, for a word with blind Pengelly and his son about a boat "for my wife and myself to be sailing".....bless him!

Her mind vivid with love, it was easy for Susan to imagine the shop standing like an ark left high and dry after the falling of the waters and the tenants still amazed at salvation; lonely and guide-stone, old as comfort, for company.

Pengelly's reason for building there had been uncommonly good. A ship's carpenter in his youth, he had once been wrecked on a shark's tooth of an island in the tropics, suffering great thirst before rescue. Home again, he had remembered the unfailing spring at the crossways, the craggy-rocked basin bottomed with fine silver sand through which water bubbled ceaselessly, airily, as might the breath of a hidden monster, the sand spurring and dancing waywardly. A good reason for building. At night the long, faint, ly sand-frosted windows of the shop glimmered yellowly like the scuttles of a ghost ship.

The door was thick-crusted with paint, for young Pengelly tried out his colours on it, colours for boats and cradles; they made coffins, too; they should be coloured also, black for the likes of Squire Haddicoat, sky-blue, or sun-colour for Dan.... Susan smiled, driving away the gruesome thought, touching her throat gently where Dan had so often kissed and nibbled it, and Old Alice, watching, smiled, too, and thought she would be going aloft to

her bed for it would be better for love to be alone and waiting for its likeness. In the outer bar-room a tap dripped as if marking a time of its own, and Alice felt that time did indeed run differently in the True-as-Steel, and she thanked God for the harmony, that Dan had come home to her and married so well and faithfully.

Rising stiffly on her great stick, her club-foot dragging, she nodded towards the portrait of her husband as she always did, her thin Spanish face twinkling wisely and affectionately. But even as she did so, Susan moved at the window, holding a finger for silence. Like bouncing stones in the stillness came the sound of hooves down the hill.

"He's surely making up for lost time!" Susan hurried to the door, anxious to help Dan with his stabling. But Alice still listened, quick to notice differences: "Too leapy for Dan", she muttered, and reached for her shawl, pinning it fast with the air of one going to battle. Trouble had never yet caught her unawares. A late-running horse meant something unpleasant in her experience, a call for the doctor or something similar. A tiny fear snatched at her heart but she put it bravely aside. Wheels bumped on the cobbles and, almost at once, there was a rapping on the front door. A dog barked near at hand and a voice damned it.

"Squire Haddicoat!" Old Alice sucked apprehensively. Following Susan through the doorway, the gaping Meg after her, her hands wrapped in her apron. The sweat-grimly horse backed nervously as they turned the corner, but an angry word from the Squire checked it. He was knocking again at the door with the butt of his whip as he sat.

"Well?" Old Alice lost no time. Squire Haddicoat lowered his whip, teeth grinning sourly-white in his beard.

"There has been an accident. I ran into Pomeroy on the hill. My horse was scared and trampled down on him. You had better go and look." Susan said nothing. Her eyes widened with sudden fear. Catching at Meg she ran with her away up the hill, their shadows grotesque in the moonlight. Old Alice stood grimly, resting on her stick, breathing hard. She thought of Dan dead through malice, remembering queerly the agony of his birth so long ago. Her thoughts spun crazily, then righted themselves, settling icily. A strength came to her as if her dead husband were warm and living at her side. "Accident be damned," she thought. The Squire was watching her amusedly, pleased to have settled a score. Recovered, Alice bobbed her head cunningly: "Thank you for bringing the news. It must have shaken you a bit. I'll get some brandy...."

It was on the tip of the Squire's tongue to tell her to go to hell; he'd alighted the old harridan's son as he deserved but it wouldn't do for the old crew to guess that he'd done it deliberately. It would be prudent to humbug her.

(Continued on Page 11).

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Emp. of Canada	June 29	July 1	July 4	July 6	July 8	July 13	July 18
Emp. of Russia	July 13	July 15	July 17	July 19	July 21	July 30	July 30
Emp. of Japan	July 27	July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 14	Aug. 14
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Aug. 31
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EMPRESS OF JAPANMAY 25TH

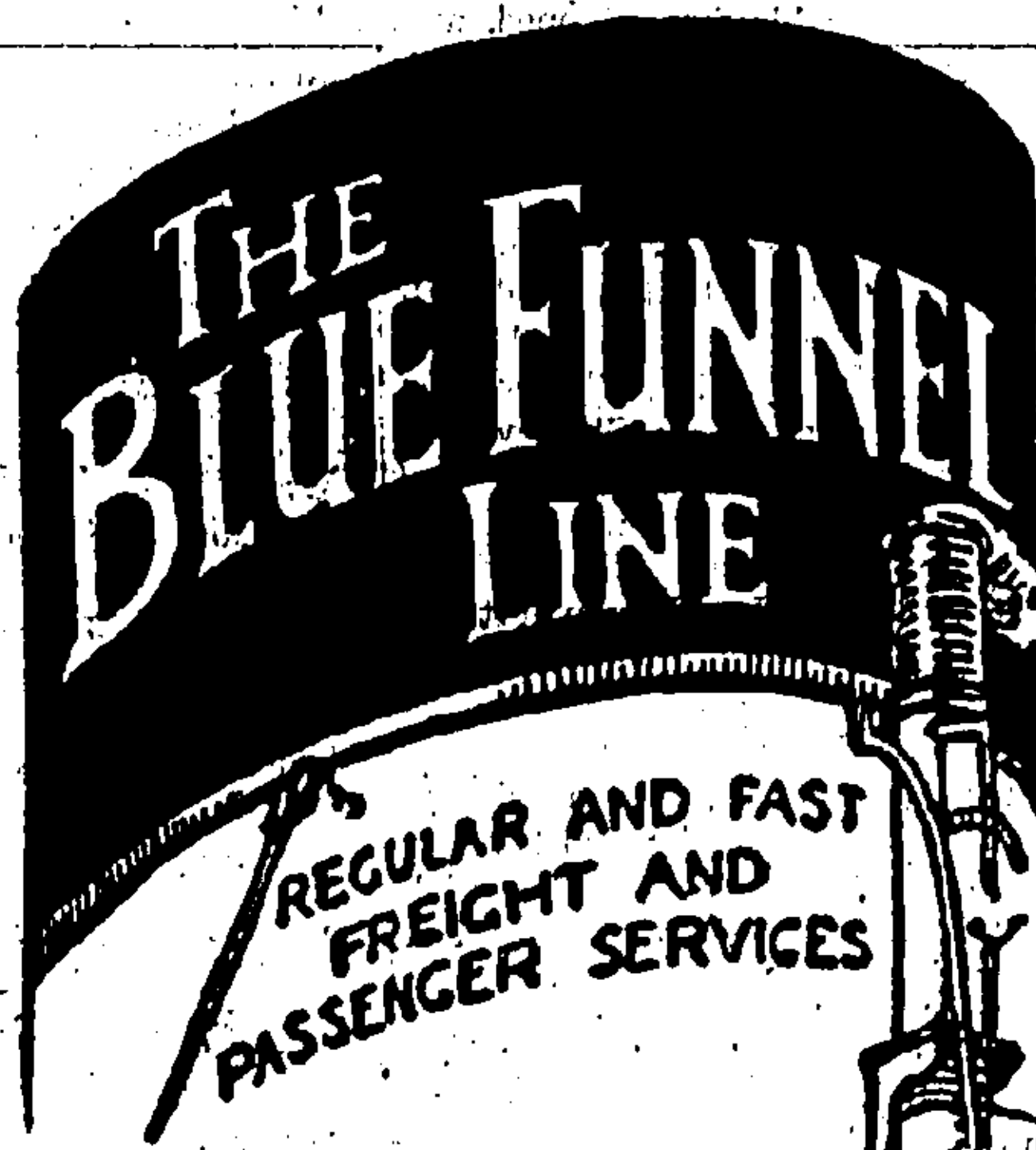
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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
CORFU	15,000	19th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th May	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.
*WANTUA	11,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,000	12th June	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,700	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*TILAWA	10,000	27th May	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	24th June	DO

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	DO
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	DO

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The N. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

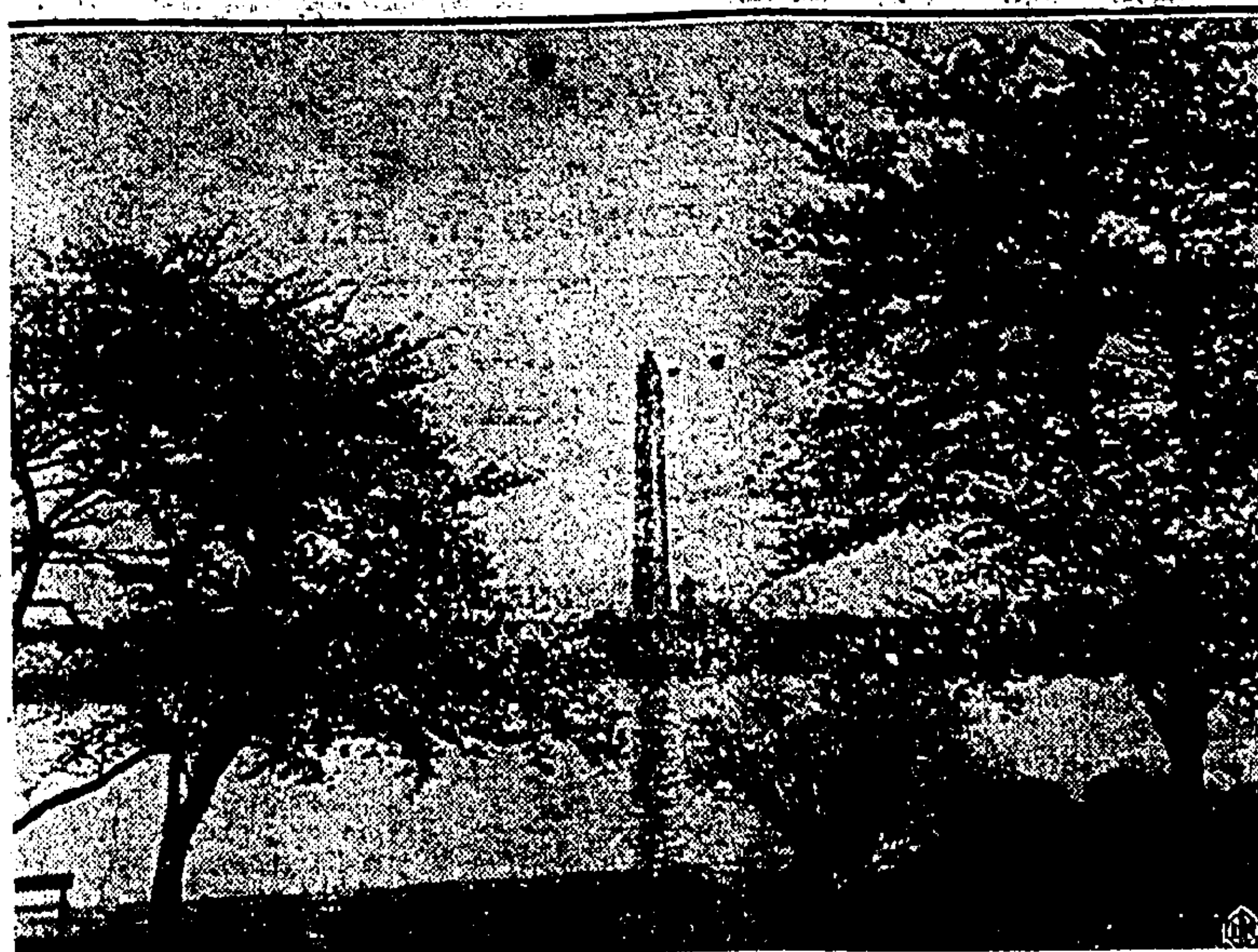
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BHUTAN	6,100	18th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SANTHIA	8,000	18th May	Amoy, S'hai Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	8,000	1st June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	7,000	3rd June	S'hai Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SIRDHANA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TAKADA	7,000	25th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*RANCHI	17,000	28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TILAWA	10,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*CARTHAGE	15,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th July	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RANPURA	17,000	27th July	Amoy, S'hai Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SANTHIA	8,000	27th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000	7th Aug.	DO

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Cherry Blossom Time Along the Potomac



Although they burst into bloom a little later than visitors to the capital every Spring, this view, looking usual, the Japanese cherry trees in Washington have long been a sight to behold. The view shows the Washington Monument in rear.

INDIAN PRINCESS KILLED

Tragedy Shortly After
Marriage.

WRANGLE OVER FUNERAL

Allahabad.
The ashes of a very young and wealthy Princess were recently immersed at the confluence of the two sacred rivers, the Ganges and the Jumna. The ashes were of Princess Kamalaraje, the 20-year-old sister of the young Maharajah of Gwalior, one of the richest Princes in India. Her marriage to the Prince of Aakalkote had been celebrated, at Gwalior and the wedding was a tremendous festival of Oriental splendour with caparisoned elephants and a mile long cavalcade.

The Princess was driving a car and was accompanied by her husband and two others and in negotiating a hairpin bend at a high speed, she was thrown out along with others and broke several of her ribs and sustained other injuries which proved fatal.

Princess Kamala could control horses with the skill of a Roman charioteer and use the brush with the skill of a talented artist. Melancholy interest attaches to an incident at the time of her wedding.

A small dispute about precedence arose in connection with the bridegroom's procession to the Bride's palace. Though Akalkot was a minor State, was it in any way inferior to Gwalior? No, said the Pandits of Akalkot. The Prince was entitled to equal distinction with Maharajah. The procession which was to have started at 5 p.m. was held up till 10 p.m. because of the wrangle. Ultimately the young Maharajah ruled in favour of a level procession headed by himself and his future brother-in-law, equally placed on elephants marching abreast.—Reuter.

SUPPRESSING THE WOMAN

Masculine Group Get
Together in London.

UNFAIR SEX-APPEAL

London.
Eighteen young men are challenging Fate.

They have formed an "Anti-Woman League" in a London suburb with the avowed object of "suppressing the insincerity, extravagance, treachery, invidiousness, deceptiveness and business life of women" (1).

The President, a strong-jawed man of 22, frowned gravely when he was asked "Why?"

"Men must stand up for their rights," he said.

"We want to push women right out of industry and back into the home where they belong."

"It is not by brains that they are getting on. It is by sex-appeal and by playing on men's consideration for the weaker sex."

All men are to be welcomed as members if they sincerely believe in "back to the kitchen" for women.—Reuter.

AUTOGRAPHED FLAGS FOR AUSTRALIA

Melbourne Man's Gift To
War Memorial.

\$30,000 TROPHY INCLUDED

Sydney, N.S.W.
Through the generosity of Mr. Edward Solomon, of Melbourne, Victoria, the Australian War Memorial has received a collection of autographed flags, presented by him to the Commonwealth Government. On the completion of the National War Memorial at Canberra they will be accorded a prominent position among the exhibits to be housed there permanently.

During 1914-18 the urge to raise funds to provide comforts for the men at the front and alleviate the sufferings of the victims of hostilities in Allied countries found expression in many ways, and vast sums were collected. One of the most prolific revenue-producing devices was the sale of flags bearing the signatures of notable statesmen, soldiers, and sailors. Many that were auctioned or raffled found their way into the possession of Mr. Solomon who, incidentally, in acquiring them contributed many thousands of pounds to various patriotic funds. His collection includes the flags of most of the Allies, bearing the signatures of rulers, generalissimos of the Allied forces, Prime Ministers, army and air chiefs, naval leaders, and of men whose names are linked with famous exploits.

In the collection is the historic Kitchener flag, the raffling of which realised \$30,000 for the benefit of incapacitated sailors and soldiers. The story of this flag is interesting. Mr. P. W. Tewkesbury of Melbourne, Victoria, conceived the idea of having an Australian flag autographed by famous men of the day, and during a visit to England and America in 1916 he was able by personal interviews and letters of introduction to secure most of the signatures. Before his quest was finished the flag travelled nearly 200,000 miles, and went twice round the world.

Signed in Trenches.
It was in the trenches in France, and was there signed by General Joffre, Sir Douglas Haig, the British Commander-in-Chief, General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the General Staff. It went into the homes of Mr. Balfour, Lord Rosebery, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Rudyard Kipling and others. It was also twice at Buckingham Palace, where the King's private secretary, Lord Stamfordham, signed it, and later the autographs of the King and Queen were added.

Its travels took it to the Admiralty, and Whitehall. The Archbishop of Canterbury signed it in the House of Lords, Mr. Lloyd George in his private office, and Lord Kitchener, Mr. Asquith, and Viscount Grey in their official rooms. Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the American millionaire, affixed his signature. Admiral Jellicoe had a star sent

BUILDING BOON IN BIHAR

Contractors Profiting
From Earthquake.

UPSIDE-DOWN ECONOMICS

Patna.
That something like a revolution in the economic structure of society is in progress in North Bihar as a result of the earthquake is suggested by a tour of devastated areas.

Owing to the sudden impoverishment of some classes of population followed by the enrichment of others, the situation has points of resemblance with that created in Europe by the Great War.

Undoubtedly, the middle classes are far the worst hit, particularly those who had invested a large proportion of their money in house property. The plight of the retired folk in towns, whose possessions consisted mainly in bricks and mortar and who are too old to find other sources of income is deplorable.

On the other hand, both the labouring classes and the contractors are likely to benefit substantially.

During the next few years there will be plenty of money in circulation throughout the province and almost unlimited work at remunerative rates for coolies.

The fact that purchases of tobacco by labouring classes is reported from Monghyr have risen sharply since the earthquake is a sufficient indicator of greater prosperity.—Reuter.

MARRIAGE HOPES IN HOLLYWOOD.

Chances 99 To 1 For
Unhappiness.

RAMON NOVARRO'S OPINION

Hollywood.
Ramon Novarro, the famous Mexican film star, who has one of the biggest fan mails in Hollywood, refuses to marry.

"With Hollywood home life as an example" he said in a recent interview, "any Hollywood actor who gets married is a fool. The chances are 99 to 1 that the marriage will be unhappy. There's not been a successful marriage in Hollywood yet. 'Beautiful women? Sure. And they're charming too. But marriage—not so long as I'm still acting.'"

"I've never been in love though, but you never can tell. But if I ever get married I'll not stay in the pictures. I'll write"—Reuter.

to him, which he signed and returned.

Having completed its journeyings, the flag was offered as the first prize in an art union in Australia in 1918. Mr. Solomon announced that he was prepared to buy it from the winner for \$2,100, and in addition, gave the art union a start by taking \$100 worth of tickets. The holder of the winning ticket was an old sailor, living in Melbourne, who took the flag to Mr. Solomon and received a cheque.—Reuter.

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WISH ME LUCK (Continued from Page 10)

"If it won't be troubling you too much," he said with cynical politeness. A tot would certainly be acceptable after that tramping. Just like a damned grinning evil reflection of himself the fellow had been, God rot him! No one would dare to accuse him of criminal malice, especially after the kindly way he'd brought the news.

Grimly old Alice hobbled back into the house, returning with a bottle of brandy and a glass. The glass she filled and handed to the Squire.

"Wish me luck!" she said. Offhandedly the Squire did so, drinking appreciatively and, as his head tipped, Old Alice braced herself, lifting her heavy stick, swinging it hard on the back of his neck above the astrakhan collar. Gruntingly he flopped forward, the glass falling splinteringly. Swiftly Alice swamped brandy over him, ramming the bottle into his pocket.

Then she used her stick again, this time upon the horse so that it lunged and galloped madly along the quay. Alice waited. The horse reared on the brink but too late to prevent a fall. There was a wrenching crash and splash. Then complete silence. Knowing the way of the rocks under the quay, Alice did not need to doubt. Carefully rubbing the knob of her stick on her shawl she went back into the house, standing before the portrait of her husband, drawing comfort from his calm, approving gaze. A rub of spirit on her bloodless cheeks and she hurried through the village to the house of the doctor, knocking him up.

"Hurry! Hurry! A terrible mess. Our Dan trampled. Squire Haddicoat raving drunk and fallen over the quay.... Don't bother about your tie, man!" Dan was gone the sun might say, well be dead too. Meg and Susan were pulling the broken shafts of the cart to the door of the True-as-Stated. Dan lay limply, bloody-checked. Susan was white-faced, wooden-eyed.

gered in her misery. Meg gabbled and clucked excitedly. Gently the three of them carried Dan into the house, Alice finding a special brandy, pouring water. Susan lifted the heavy head, opening the tight, full lips, the brandy glass rattling against the wide, lucky teeth.... please God their luck held good this time. Lightly she dabbed at the slashed flesh, listening, nodding tremulously, whispering in her relief.

"It's all right."

"God be praised!" Old Alice unlocked her hands thankfully, hobbling to a seat, very tired and grateful, without regret. Meg bubbled noisily as she unlaced Dan's boots. A little more brandy and Dan gulped and sighed and blinked, struggling weakly upright. Aware of Susan and his mother he grimaced quaintly:

"A bit of an accident," he said. "Accident?"

Dan was forced to admit that it was hardly that. Old Alice nodded contentedly, smiling up at the portrait on the wall. Just like his father, Dan was, honest to a fault. Well, there'd be peace for all of them and no more malice. A pleasant gift. Wish me luck! Chuckling deeply she blessed them all before hobbling away to bed.

HIGH BIDS FOR BYRON'S BOOKS.

Auction Sale At New
York Gallery.

New York.
Lord Byron's "Hours of Idleness" brought the highest bid, \$220, at an auction of books held at the Union Art Galleries, New York.

Another work by Byron, one of his earliest autographed copies, went for \$240.

A volume of "King Charles I. King of England," bound in cloth said to have been taken from King Charles' waistcoat, brought \$480 while a first edition of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was sold for \$29.



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The China Mail.

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MAN-HUNT!

From the start only you know the killer!
To the end you'll get thrills and
laughs galore!



TROUBLE BREWS ON COTTON FRONT.

U.S. Wage Cuts Cause
Anxiety.

Lille, To-day.
All three of the cotton workers' unions here have called an emergency meeting to discuss the employers' decision that wage cuts are essential.
From yesterday, cut of 6 per cent. for men and 8 per cent. for women, will be imposed.
Earlier in the year the unions threatened a general strike if the wages were cut.—Reuter.

DELUGE LASTS FOR HALF AN HOUR.

Salvage Work Undone

(Continued from page 1.)

London, To-day.
The cloud-burst, within 24 hours of the first one, at Tiberias, Palestine, yesterday, lasted for nearly half-hour, and the Teberias was turned into a rushing river which carried away goods from houses and shops.
It is feared that it has caused further casualties, particularly among the children.
The population of the old town was evacuated to the high suburbs.
Telegraphing in regard to Monday's cloud-burst, the High Commissioner stated that 19 bodies had been recovered, others are missing, fifteen people are in hospital, and many have been rendered homeless.
Much of the salvage work, which was promptly undertaken, was

ARMS EMBARGO IN S. AMERICA

An Appeal To All
Governments.

OPPORTUNE MOMENT

London, To-day.
Geneva messages state that when the report of the League Commission, which investigated the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, comes before the League Council to-morrow, the Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, will make a further effort, to persuade all Governments to agree upon an arms embargo.

The British initiative taken a year ago resulted in the signing of a declaration by members of the Council to undertake to prohibit the export of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, subject in several cases to the co-operation of certain of the principal arms manufacturing countries. Further action was suspended, pending consideration of the proposal for ending hostilities, which led to the sending of a commission to Chaco.
As the Commission's report, published a few days ago, pointed out that the arms and material used in the scientific slaughter were not manufactured locally, but were supplied by American and European countries, the present moment is considered opportune for making another effort to apply an embargo.—British Wireless Service.

apparently undone by yesterday's deluge.
The Colonial Secretary Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, has sent a telegram of sympathy.—British Wireless Service.

COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL.

U.S. Senate Passes
New Bill.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received May 16, 8.31 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Without a record of the vote the United States Senate yesterday passed the Dill Bill, placing the telephone, telegraph, and radio concerns under the control of the new Federal Communications Commission.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives, where a similar measure is pending.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

Seven Lives Lost In Collision.

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, To-day.
Wireless messages from the White Star liner, "Olympic", state that she collided with and sank Nact Ucket lightship, while proceeding in a dense fog to New York.

The "Olympic" stood by to rescue the lightship's crew, which numbered eleven, but seven of them lost their lives, four being drowned and three others dying after being picked up.—British Wireless Service.

Pleading guilty to a charge of cruelty to pigeons in an overcrowded crate, Cham Nam, a stall foki, was fined \$10, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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IN HIS GRASP!

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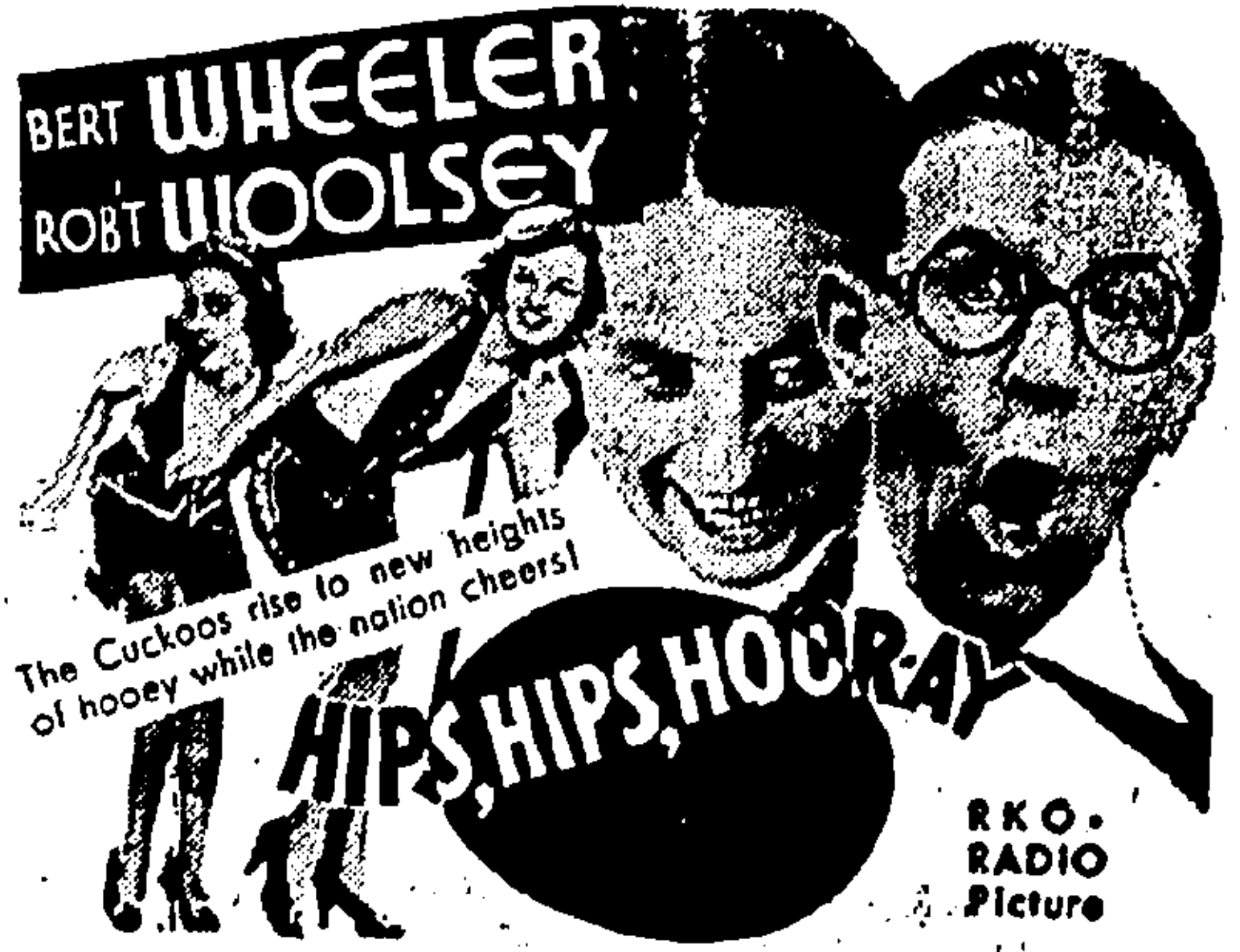
CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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RADIO
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Torture you—take

RESIVAL

